



Ducks take off from a patch of open water on Lake Cornelia at Edina, Minn., as others sit in the mist on ice. Temperature was five degrees below zero. (AP Wirephoto)

Cold ducks

Most of Florida's citrus crop survives cold night

By The Associated Press
Florida citrus growers relaxed a bit today after their near-record crop survived a chilly night largely intact, an industry spokesman said.

Meanwhile, a cold wave, nearly national in scope, also has left a limited supply of natural gas in many parts of the country and has been blamed for at least a half dozen deaths in Ohio.

Schools in parts of five states — Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas — were without heating fuel Friday and closed their doors.

The Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., which serves large sections of the five-state area, had asked schools and industries to shut down during the cold spell to conserve its dwindling supply of natural gas.

But the cold wave began moderating in the Mississippi Valley today and the gas company said the threat of a current shortage had ended. A curtailment of large industrial users was expected to continue,

however. That curtailment began Jan. 1. The spokesman said small commercial users could resume their use of gas, however.

In Florida, Earl Wells, a spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual, said: "We got a break during the night. Temperatures bottomed out about midnight in the mid 20s then began to climb back up."

He said some growers used smudge pots and blowers to protect crops and a northeasterly wind helped cut down the frost.

"We got a real break with the winds," Wells said. "This is the fourth threat we've had this year, and we appear to have skinned by once again."

However, he said there might be mild crop damage in colder locations, such as portions of Lake, Marion and Polk Counties in central Florida.

Wells said temperatures would have had to remain at about 26 degrees for four or five hours for the crops to have been substantially damaged.

Forecasters had predicted that temperatures would drop well below the crucial temperature level for much of the central Florida area. Temperatures as low as 21 degrees were expected for portions of the citrus-growing region.

At stake was an estimated 136 million boxes of oranges still on the trees, citrus industry officials had said. They said that is all but a fraction of the near-record crop of 172 million boxes anticipated for this season.

The worst freeze in Florida's history was in 1962, when half the orange crop was destroyed by cold temperatures.

In Southern California, meanwhile, the mercury began to climb after four nights of temperature in the low 20s. The cold weather took a heavy toll of that area's citrus crop, but so far growers have not estimated their losses.

Bad weather was blamed for several deaths, and in Adams, N.Y., a state of emergency was declared after the village was buried under 44 inches of snow.

At least six weather-related deaths were reported in Ohio.

What's Inside

Dixon Dukes win, other area teams don't fare as well. Complete basketball coverage on pages 6 and 7.

Report on farm production costs expected to stir some controversy. See page 12.

SNOW

Exploding toilets plague residents of Iowa town

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. Guy McCall says she's getting tired of cleaning up after her exploding toilet.

She's one of four residents of this southeast Iowa town of 300 plagued by mysterious septic-tank explosions that cause water to shoot out of their toilets.

The first explosion came in late November when a loud boom sounded at the McCall home. Since then, she says, she has "stopped counting how often it happens."

The explosions came three times last week and five times previously in a single evening, she says.

Three other residents in the same block have reported similar incidents. So far, little damage has been done, and no one has been hurt.

State officials have taken water samples for tests, but no answers have been found. The closest thing to a clue turned up when the local grain elevator discovered its LP gas tank was nearly empty.

Meanwhile, Mrs. McCall says all the residents are grateful for this week's subzero weather, which seems to have put at least a temporary stop to the blasts.

"When it warms up, we have trouble," she said. "This week has been so nice and cold and quiet."

Federal officials probe Chicago commuter crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal officials took over today the investigation of the crash of one Chicago rapid transit train into a second train, both jammed with about 600 passengers, and cast some doubt that a motorist's excuse of snow blindness was the final explanation for the crash.

No one was killed in the Friday morning rush-hour collision, but 11 hospitals reported more than 400 persons were treated, at least 61 persons were admitted and three were in critical condition.

Chicago Transit Authority spokesman Tom Buck said late Friday night that McKinley Ross, 35, the motorman of the train that crashed into another standing in a Northwest Side station, automatically was suspended pending the outcome of the investigation. The line runs at street level along the median strip of the Kennedy Expressway, one of the city's most recent rapid transit extensions.

The CTA reactivated a special panel it had used in other accidents headed by William J.

Ronan, former head of the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Hubert H. Jewell Jr., a safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Ross told him that the reflected glare of sunlight off snow blinded him until he was about 300 feet from the station.

Ross told investigators he was going about 30 to 35 miles per hour when he hit the emergency brakes on his four-car electric "B-train" after seeing a six-car "A-train" stopped at the Addison Street station.

All 10 cars of the two trains were damaged and the lead car of the moving train and the rear car of the stationary one were telescoped at the point of impact, officials said.

The crash came without warning, passengers said. Workmen had to use acetylene torches to free some persons from the gnarled metal.

An automatic safety system that should have kept the trains from colliding was not working on the second train. A CTA official said Ross' supervisor, John Gorman, had given permission

to operate the train manually.

Despite some reports that Ross might not have been in his cab at the time of the impact, he told authorities that he was at the controls. He miraculously escaped serious injury although the front of his train was crumpled badly. The CTA's medical manager said Ross was tested for alcohol or drug use and all reports were negative.

Officials said Ross had an excellent five-year record of service with the CTA and as recently as November had been recommended for promotion to supervisor.

Nevertheless, Jewell said he would continue to investigate "the possibility of human error" and added that investigators had not immediately accepted Ross' account as the final explanation.

"I don't know if the supervisor broke the rules" by allowing the motorman to switch to the manual system, Jewell said. The NTSB investigator said he was told the supervisor permitted the switch because "they were running behind

schedule and they were short of equipment."

A CTA spokesman said he was unsure whether normal operating procedure required that new equipment be brought in to replace any that appeared to be malfunctioning.

Jewell said he and other investigators from the NTSB and the Federal Railroad Administration would be examining the trains today and would review the entire maintenance record of the train that Ross was driving. He said the investigation probably would be completed in three days.

The accident was the second worst in CTA history. On Nov. 5, 1956, 635 persons were injured in a similar collision.

The last serious accident on CTA lines occurred in September 1974 when 41 persons were injured.

"Virginia DeBacker, 16, was standing on the platform at the station when the two trains collided shortly after 8 a.m. Friday."

"Oh, my God, all those people..." she said. "Glass sprayed in all directions. I

didn't know what to think. People were coming out of the cars with bloody noses and cuts on their faces."

Police Sgt. Lawrence Schreiner, one of the first to arrive at the scene, said, "There were people trapped in the rear car of the first train. People were not screaming but there was blood and broken bones. I could see one lady who looked like her legs were completely crushed..."

A passenger on the second train, Anne Dern, 52, said, "The train was crowded, many people standing. I first felt the brakes. I knew something was going to happen and then there was a big noise."

"I flew out of my seat and slid along the floor and smashed into a railing. People around me smashed their lips and faces on the guardrails or were tossed onto the doors. I could see teeth on the floor."

The wreckage of the two trains was removed from the tracks late Friday and service was expected to return to normal today.

Second biggest week in history of Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market roared ahead this past week in a surge of buying that produced the second-biggest week in New York Stock Exchange history.

Prices posted their biggest weekly gain since the fall of 1974 with encouragement from signs of slackening inflationary pressures and falling interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, rising in all five sessions, piled up a 52.42 gain to 911.13. It was the largest advance for the average since it took a record 73.61 jump from Oct. 7 through 11, 1974.

Nearly 9 out of every 10 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange rose in price, including all 25 of the most-active stocks.

The final tally showed 1,807 gainers and only 165 losers among the 2,072 issues changing hands.

Turnover on the Big Board came to 141.94 million shares, falling just short of the record of 145.68 million set late last January.

The activity reached a peak on Wednesday when 33.17 million shares were traded for the third-largest daily total on record.

What appeared to happen, analysts said, was a shift in psychology that started with a few investors buying, producing gains that attracted more investors who had been waiting restlessly for a sign of which way the market was headed after six months of inconclusive fluctuations.

As often seems to happen in the market, once a trend was established the economic news

fell into line to support that trend.

On Tuesday, the Federal Reserve made a move in the money markets which credit experts said confirmed that it had decided to relax its credit policy further.

Cleveland Trust on Wednesday lowered its prime lending rate from 7 1/4 to 7 per cent. By Friday most of the nation's major banks had matched that reduction.

The government, meanwhile, reported that its wholesale price index had fallen 0.4 per cent in December, after adjustment for seasonal influences.

The index wound up 1975 with a net rise of 4.2 per cent — a distinct drop from the 20.9 per cent jump it registered the previous year.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 4.05 to 94.95, and the NYSE's composite index rose 2.25 to 50.29.

Both the Dow and the NYSE index passed milestones — the Dow closing above 900 for the first time since November 1973, and the NYSE holding above 50 for the first time since last July.

In all, 352 Big Board issues reached new 1975-76 highs, against just six new lows.

One of the biggest gains of the week was posted by Aztec Oil & Gas, which shot up 9 1/4 to 24 1/4. Mesa Petroleum offered a 24 share for the company's stock, and Aztec opposed the offer as inadequate.

Texaco topped the active list on the NYSE, up 1 1/4 to 25 1/4.

Among big-name blue chips, General Motors gained 2 1/4 to 60 1/4; American Telephone rose 1 1/4 to 52.



The game goes on

It may be Boys and Girls Town soon

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Boys Town may become Boys and Girls Town.

"It's consistent with our philosophy," said the Rev. Robert Hupp, Boys Town director. "That's what Father Flanagan had in mind in the first place, helping needy kids."

Father Hupp said girls may

Rich Morey, Dixon senior center, grimaces and clutches his left knee after being injured in the third quarter of the Dukes-Hall NCIC contest at Hall Friday. John Kemp (33) battles Hall's Steve Jiskowiak (back to camera) for the ball oblivious to Morey. Dixon upped its conference ledger to 3-1 with a 63-61 triumph. Morey was removed from the game, but no report on the extent of the injury has been made. (Telegraph Photo)

be in Boys Town classrooms as early as next fall. It would be the first time since Father Edward J. Flanagan founded Boys Town 58 years ago that girls would be official participants in a regular program at the home.

However, girls would not be regular residents but day students in a new tuition-free "out-

side student" program. Deputy director William Hawver said some girls already have applied, although the program is not ready to accept them.

Father Hupp said adding girls would help simulate social conditions similar to those young people encounter later in life.

Reagan to refine his \$90 billion proposal

By The Associated Press
Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is planning to refine his celebrated \$90 billion budget-cutting plan and will pledge that nobody will lose needed government benefits if it is enacted.

Reagan campaign aides say the former governor plans to issue statements next week outlining a period of transition during which the federal government would drop major social and welfare programs, leaving it to the states and cities to continue them — and finance them — if they choose.

The budget plan has become a central issue in the first week of Reagan's active campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Critics, among them President Ford's campaign manager, Howard H. Callaway, have said the Reagan proposal would deny needy Americans assistance they must have from the government.

But Reagan, campaigning Friday in Tallahassee, Fla., said, "No one will be put out in the snow."

As Reagan defended his budget-cutting plan, President Ford entertained a group of his campaign leaders at the White House, telling them he is confident of victory and downplaying a Gallup poll showing another 7 per drop in his popularity.

"Damn the polls, full speed ahead," the President said. "If we keep our cool, keep our faith and do what is right for America, I know we can win."

Ford told the campaigners that he plans to present new proposals on education and tax relief for those earning between \$10,000 and \$30,000 a year. And he said, "We will continue our effort to release the stranglehold the federal government has on our society. We have made gains, but we must do more. We must allow the private sector to take over the jobs that it can do best."

Reagan aides said the former governor's planned clarification of his budget-cutting proposal would emphasize that it would be a phased and gradual process that would maintain benefits for those who need them.

That presumably would ease criticism of the plan based on assertions that it would deprive the needy of vital support. But it would not deal with the other contention that has been raised: that a takeover of the federal programs would force sharp increases in state taxes.

Reagan says he wants to transfer revenue sources along with program responsibility.

The tax issue was hit hard by Ford backers this week as Reagan campaigned in New Hampshire for the year's first presidential primary. They said the Reagan plan would mean New Hampshire would have to enact its first income and sales taxes to pay for programs now funded by the federal government.

Reagan's proposal presumably would have little chance of success with a Congress that is expected to remain under Democratic control.

Callaway also spoke to the Ford campaign workers who gathered in Washington for a day of pep talks. He predicted the President will defeat Reagan in the states where the former governor is considered to

be running his strongest campaigns.

Meanwhile, there were these political developments on Friday:

—Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. Byrd, becoming the 11th announced Democratic candidate, said, "I think I have as good a chance as anyone else." He said he would run in his home state's primary May 11 and might enter other primary contests.

—Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., took his name off the Massachusetts ballot, saying he was afraid his candidacy would help Reagan.

"I was advised that I could do very well in the Massachusetts primary," Mathias said in San Diego. "It was my hope that I would attract voters who would not otherwise participate, but there is a danger that my participation would put water on Reagan's wheel, and I'm not anxious to do that."

There is "less and less distance" between stands being taken by President Ford and

Reagan, Mathias said, "and that's why I am forced to look for some other alternative — a coalition for the center that does not drift off either way."

—Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon signed a bill establishing a presidential primary for his state. The primary will be held March 2, the same day as the Massachusetts balloting.

—Alabama Gov. George Wallace was campaigning in Boston where groups supporting him and opposing him tried to outchant each other outside Wallace's hotel. Wallace said he was not campaigning only on an antibusing platform, adding, "The issue in 1976 is whether the great middle class is going to be able to survive."

—Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, campaigning in Springfield, Mass., said the government must guarantee equitable oil prices or New England may see its industry move out. Carter said the federal government should prevent "a robbing of the New England economy by the oil producing states."



REPORTED SEPARATED—Auto magnate Henry Ford II and his wife, Cristina, have separated and are living apart, an attorney-spokesman for Ford has announced. The couple were married in 1965, and have no children. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Gandhi seeks stronger rule

Indira Gandhi had one sound reason for extending India's emergency and postponing its general election by "at least a year" last week. Not the reason given. This was the same old argument—"internal and external subversion," with side glances at the CIA—which had little enough credibility when it was first wheeled out last June and has far less, after the quietest six months in modern Indian history, today.

Nor was it even the fear of losing power. Mrs. Gandhi told her Congress party convention last week that Congress would win even if the elections were held next month on schedule, and she was almost certainly right; last month's Congress victory in the rural elections in the opposition stronghold of Gujarat was a clear sign that, however disaffected urban voters may be, rural support Mrs. Gandhi has held firm.

Mrs. Gandhi's calculations about the election were more subtle. What she feared losing was the crucial two-thirds majority in parliament which is the margin required to amend the constitution. What will she do with this compliant two-thirds over the next year?

Blueprints for Mrs. Gandhi's new India have been circulating for some weeks now. They were not made public at the Congress party convention, and may not even be raised at the parliamentary session which will approve other convention decisions next week. Perhaps Mrs. Gandhi has not yet made up her own mind. But the documents which have reached London suggest that the new system will be different from the old in two important ways: It will have a much stronger executive; and the countervailing powers of the legislature and the courts will be proportionately reduced.

The favored model seems to be the French presidential system as introduced—for similar reasons—by Charles de Gaulle, but without the surrounding circumstances that made De Gaulle's France acceptable.

Not surprisingly, Mrs. Gandhi has rejected the more balanced American system which proved too strong for Richard Nixon: "Since our president is elected directly by the people, he should enjoy more authority and powers even than the American president." Unlike America's Congress, "the legislature will not be too independent of the executive." Nor will the courts: the document proposes a "superior council of the judiciary" to pass on the validity of legislation and to

interpret the constitution ("the courts' jurisdiction over these matters is automatically taken away"). The chairman of this new judicial council is the president himself—or herself.

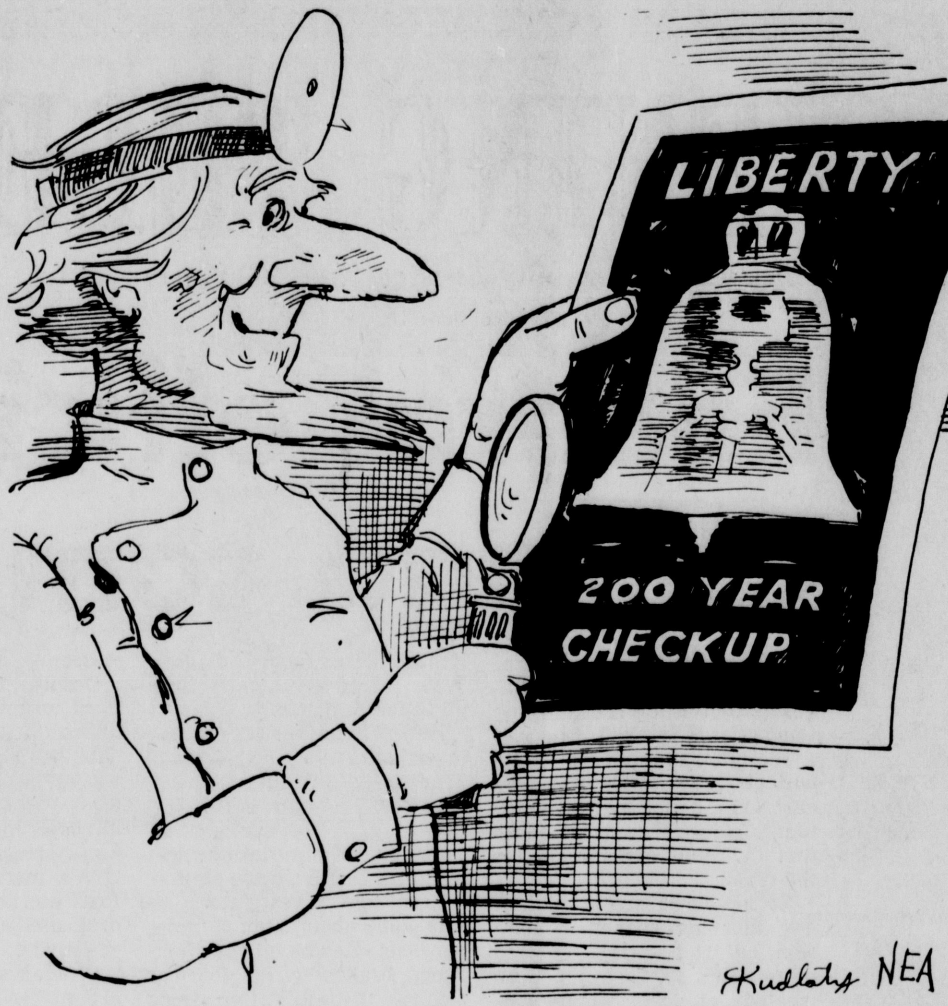
If all these proposals are adopted—and so long as Mrs. Gandhi wants them, they will be—India's government will have transformed itself as thoroughly as the French government did in 1958. However, there is one vitally important difference between the India Mrs. Gandhi has been creating these past months and all the model systems her diligent researchers have been digging out of the files. This is the political context in which the system will operate. And the context Mrs. Gandhi has foreshadowed is one of severe unfreedom.

Two radical restrictions on ordinary democratic rights have already been laid down. One is the liability of every individual to arrest and imprisonment without charge or right of appeal (under the much-amended Maintenance of Internal Security Act). The other is the vulnerability of the press to government censorship and control (under the Prevention of Publication of Objectionable Matter Ordinance 1975).

The curbs on the press are likely to get even tougher if the government goes through with its plans to merge India's two nationwide news agencies into a single outlet under government control, and also to engineer a reshuffle of management and editors on two independent and influential newspaper groups, the Indian Express and the Statesman. Last week the International Press Institute called the ending of press freedom in India the most significant event in world journalism for the past 10 years. In 10 years' time it may well look like the most significant change Mrs. Gandhi has brought to India.

When the emergency was declared as a "temporary" measure last June, it was welcomed even by some democrats as an opportunity to set India's economic house in order. Six months later, clerks are still getting to work on time, but the economic miracles have not begun to happen and Mrs. Gandhi's eyes are still focused more on power than production.

The new streamlined political institutions she is toying with may in fact make India's government more efficient for a time. But if she wishes to go down gloriously in the history books that efficiency and purpose will have to take root in India as more than just a transitory sop for lost freedom.



Bleak five years for Soviet consumers

MOSCOW (LENS)—The ordinary Russian, still shocked by the news of his country's disastrous harvest, can hardly have been cheered by the prospect for 1980 outlined last week by the Soviet planners.

The main features of the new five-year plan, which will be duly approved in February by the party congress, are a slower rate of growth, a renewed emphasis on heavy industry and the continued pouring of resources into farming in the persistent hope of achieving a breakthrough.

Leonid Brezhnev, billed as the star performer for the February congress, will talk there about cost-cutting and the improvement of quality. He will not be able to argue, as his optimistic predecessor, Nikita Khrushchev, did on a similar occasion, that an age of plenty is just around the corner.

The Soviet economy is slackening pace. In the next five years it is hoped that the national income will rise by about 26 per cent. This is less than both the 39 per cent increase originally planned and even the 28 per cent claimed to have been achieved in the past five years. Industrial production is now expected to rise by 37 per cent by 1980, compared with the 47 per cent increase planned and the 43 per cent claimed between 1970 and 1975. But all branches of industry are not affected in the same way.

The originality of the previous plan lay in its break with the Stalinist tradition in that a slight priority was given for the first time to consumer goods. The promise was not really kept.

This time it is not even being made.

Heavy industry is supposed to increase its output by 40 per cent, light industry by only 31 per cent. Harnessing the resources of its eastern regions, the Soviet Union aims to expand output by 1980 to 800 million tons of coal, 1,360 billion kilowatt hours of electricity, 630 tons of crude oil, 420 billion cubic meters of natural gas and 165 million tons of crude steel. Machine building and chemicals are to be given top priority. But both nominal and real wages are to rise less than in recent years. The less splendid future for the consumer is

symbolized by the fact that the car industry, for which 1971-75 were boom years, is now to mark time.

One of the reasons why the consumer is to be relatively neglected is the planners' decision to go on pouring resources into farming. More tractors, more harvesters, more fertilizers are to be shipped to the countryside.

Investment in farming is to rise faster than total investment and its share in the total, already about a quarter, will soon be close to a third. With the aid of all this outlay the Russians hope to get their grain crop up to 213 million tons. But this year's disastrous grain harvest, now estimated at only about 137 million tons, is evidently admitted to have a long-term effect on the cattle stock, for the meat and milk targets set for 1980 are pretty modest ones.

Optimistically, the planners assume a 30 per cent increase in productivity per man in farming. Will all the investment in it at least yield such a dividend?

If the new targets for 1980 are compared with the objectives that were once set by Khrushchev for the same year, the difference is striking. Clearly, the Soviet economy has been unable to get its second wind. To give it a new impetus Russia's rulers would have to opt for more market incentives or to invent new forms of workers' democracy. They have chosen neither. Nor, it seems, do they count on a massive dose of imported technology giving the economy a boost. The aging Soviet leaders grouped around the ailing Brezhnev are less frightened of diminishing returns than of taking risks. The February congress will be a gathering of cautious survivors, not of innovators.

Year of Moderation, no booms, please

Last year, at this time, we suggested that Western leaders might now "take their courage, and our welfare, into their hands." Out of the gloom, unhappily foretold during 1974, we felt that the time was coming to shore up the foundations of western life.

Well, after a fashion that is what happened during 1975. In the world's major liberal economies some head has been taken of the dry rot of inflation and the wild lurches to the left that had begun to, and still do, undermine Western democracies.

Little progress was made, it is true, in the Middle East: so a growing chorus of usually hawkish opinion frets even more than a year ago over the perilously slow negotiating pace which the divided politics of Israel force that beleaguered country to adopt. Terrorism grew discriminately madder when the latest spectacular hot-potato airliner escapade foolishly struck during the week before Christmas at some of the most conspicuous politicians in the world—and then collapsed.

But if health comes to him who heals himself, then at least the Western doctor can be said to have started taking economic care.

In most of the Western economies and in Japan the rate of inflation is falling. Even in Britain there is now a good chance that for some, perhaps brief, period in 1977 there may exist a falling-price boom. This would be a spell in which production in Britain would once again be growing and the prices of many goods would fall. This phenomenon, virtually unknown since Hitler's war but common during most of the great periods of world growth before then, may also benefit from a rate of wage increase lower than that of productivity; and from the lower prices (or slower rate of price increase) already being asked for many raw materials at a time when industry should at last have to start rebuilding its stocks.

A second change during the past year should be as decisive as the first. Opinion is shifting rightward again in the Western democracies. Unlike in the 1930s, recession—plus terrorist violence—promises this time to be the parent of common sense: provided, that is, that right-wing parties can be persuaded to make common sense, not dogmatism, the platform of their appeal.

One of the large flaws in democracy—"that its practitioners look to the next election, not to the one beyond"—is for the moment running a conservative way. In Britain even so carefully unthoughtful a conservative thinker as Mrs. Margaret Thatcher is now a likely future British prime minister. In New Zealand and Australia socialist governments have been trounced by their conservative opponents; better still there are encouraging signs that the shattered Labor party in Australia will reassemble its pieces in a more moderate mold than before.

In West Germany the ruling left-center coalition will go into next autumn's election on a more conservative plank—on both economics and anti-terrorist discipline—than ever before in order to ward off the threat from its Christian Democratic and Bavarian opponents.

In America it looks increasingly as though the Democratic party, after its 1972 essay into the absurd, now realizes that it must come up with a sensible candidate if it is to regain power from the Republicans next November.

So moderation has its chance between now and 1980. It matters very much that this chance should be taken, not squandered. It matters, for example, that those British and Australian trade unions who have at last started voting and acting against extremism in their often narrowly elected leaderships should be convinced, during the coming years of moderate government, that stable growth is better than another madcap wages grab. It will matter that the monetarist fashion in political thinking should control growth, not boomerang it into another slump.

It will certainly matter that the lower rates of inflation to be achieved during 1976 should not just catapult the West and its raw-material suppliers, together, into a yet more awful bout of hyperinflation in 1978-79—leading, even more surely if that happens, to a yet more frightful slump.

The consequence of a worse inflation next time, leading to a worse slump would be the end of the moderate politics that failed to stop either disaster happening. Not another boom, please—unless it can avoid the pitfalls of the previous one.

Now comes hard part

By DON OAKLEY

Americans are making real gains in the effort to clean up their water.

Lake Erie, said to be "dead" only a decade ago, has been dramatically revived, commercially and recreationally.

Atlantic salmon are returning to the Connecticut River for the first time in 100 years.

Gone are the oil slicks, scums and chemical odors which formerly plagued the Kanawha River near Charleston, W. Va.

These and other accomplishments were cited recently by Russell E. Train, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

More than 97 per cent of all water dischargers—factories, municipal sewage plants, etc.—are either now in compliance with federal pollution control standards or are on definite water clean-up schedules, he reports.

In fact, so much progress has

been made in cleaning up "site-specific" sources of pollution that "nonpoint" sources are increasingly becoming the most important water quality problem.

Some of these sources are: —Two billion tons of sediment annually delivered to lakes and streams from cropland.

—Livestock wastes, amounting to 10 times that produced by humans.

—Vast quantities of nitrogen and phosphorus and other chemicals which enter the waters from the 41 million tons of commercial fertilizers used annually.

Other contributions include strip mining, storm water runoff from cities and construction and soil-disturbing activity involved in the urban-sprawl process.

In sum, the relatively easy phase of the water clean-up struggle appears to be well in hand. Much more difficult, and expensive challenges still lie ahead.

BOSTON (LENS)—Michael Dukakis has devoted about 99 per cent of his first year as governor of Massachusetts to one task: staying off bankruptcy for the state. On that issue, but perhaps only on that one, the voters of Massachusetts might affirm his year of success.

But achieving that "success" (the budget is now balanced, the state has not gone bankrupt) has been costly for Dukakis. It has led him to adopt a series of desperate and unpopular fiscal measures. Automatic cost-of-living salary increases were halted for the state's 68,000 employees. Some 18,000 people were eliminated from the relief rolls by removing eligibility for those who were single and employable.

A new state tax has also been started despite Dukakis's campaign pledge that he would not increase taxes.

Dukakis's administrative policies have cut his own staff in half, pared away large parts of the social services, and all but ended the widespread patronage practices that have come to be accepted as

prerequisites for many legislators and executives within the state government.

The not surprising result is that Governor Dukakis has become a highly unpopular political figure, particularly within his own Democratic party. The Democrats in the state legislature (they control it) are furious with Dukakis for his stand on patronage, rightly seeing this as curb on their political power, both in their dealings with executive officials and with their supporters in the wards and communities. Without jobs to barter, their political authority is somewhat diminished.

Dukakis has been firm and undeviating about patronage in part from ethical principle, in part from a belief that the patronage system makes for inefficient management. No one doubts his integrity or his theories of management. But party workers as well as party leaders have complained of his rigidity and his lack of political sensitivity. "If he would bend in just a few cases," complained one Democrat, "he could have the necessary leaders

on his side." Instead, the governor has alienated or angered many of the old-line Democrats whose place within the party owe something to the patronage system.

Liberals in the party, by contrast, are inclined to support the governor's attack on patronage, but they are bitter about his cutbacks in welfare and other social programs. Medical benefits have been pared down. Requests by state agencies for the 1976 fiscal budget amounted to \$4 billion, but Dukakis cut the total by nearly \$1 billion. He has now recommended that tuition fees at the state university be increased.

Faced with such actions, the liberal Democrats talk of betrayal. On the broad national issues, Dukakis appeared as a candidate of liberal, reformist views. His positions on Vietnam, amnesty, abortion laws, women's rights and civil rights—the rallying issues for liberal Democrats for years past—appeared to place him decidedly left of the political center. The liberals inferred that he also believed in the duty of government to provide citizens with help and services

and opportunities for a better life.

Instead they have discovered that Dukakis is a fiscal conservative who believes the state should supply only the services it can afford. He contends, and few dispute him, that he inherited a state deficit that had been carefully concealed from public view and that posed a real threat of bankruptcy for Massachusetts.

The new administration found that it had inherited a deficit of more than \$300 million. By last spring additional costs sent that figure spiraling to the \$700 million mark. The preceding administration had simply followed a habit of delaying payments from one year to the next and of overstating the anticipated revenue. The budget was balanced on paper—under Massachusetts state law it must be balanced—but in practice the state was simply building up a monumental deficit.

Deficit spending tends to be a way of government life. The pressures have favored expansion of services and the expansion of bureaucracy to administer those services. The past year and a half

Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO
B. J. Frazer, Dixon High School principal, was guest speaker Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was held at the Landmark Inn, Grand Detour. Frazer spoke on "What Americans Can Do to Fight Communism." A request was made for

a copy of the speech to be published in the national Jaycee magazine.

Dixon High School will hold its Annual Football Letter Assembly Thursday morning at 9 a.m. in the school auditorium. Co-captains of the past gridiron campaign will be announced and monograms will be awarded

to the Duke gridders and managers. The Dixon Evening Telegraph will make its second annual presentation of a trophy to the "Most Valuable Player" of the Dixon football team, who was chosen for the honor by his teammates.

50 YEARS AGO
A regular and special meeting of Dixon Lodge No. 39,

IOOF, will be held Tuesday evening. There will be work in the first degree with candidates and visitors from neighboring lodges. A social session will follow. All Odd Fellows are urged to attend this meeting.

Friday evening the YMCA had a welcome visitor, the former physical director here.

Painful belt-tightening in Massachusetts

has also seen more unemployment—Massachusetts has about 13 per cent of its working population unemployed—and more unemployed remaining out of work for an extended period of time. Unlike New York, where the city foots a quarter of the public assistance bill, Boston manages to pass along its welfare costs to the state, along with transport costs and sizeable proportion of its education expenses.

Some of the Massachusetts Democrats reproach Dukakis with a misconception of what a state government in such a situation ought to be doing. They would say it ought to be raising more money from the federal government and, in the form of taxes, from business to pay for the expanded services that it needs.

Instead, he has chosen to pull in his horns and balance his budget in fact as well as on paper; for this he has been labelled the best Republican governor the Democrats ever had.

The same label has been attached to Governor Jerry Brown of

California and Governor Dan Walker of Illinois. The three men share a number of superficial characteristics. They are relatively young (Dukakis is 41), they are Democrats, and they reached office by campaigns somewhat apart from the state party machine. In effect they projected themselves as independent men not identified with partisan politics. Each got enthusiastic support from at least some liberals and independents.

Now, in office, they have all made efforts to eliminate patronage, to force austerity and fiscal responsibility on their respective legislatures, and in the process to challenge assumptions and policies that are identified with liberal causes and with the "great society." All are still new in their elected jobs.

In varying degrees all have provoked some dissatisfaction within their own state parties. On the other hand, the "no-nonsense" austerity and the willingness to take an independent line may bring some new votes to the Democratic party in this election year.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851
Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By
The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

Second class postage paid at Dixon, Illinois 61021

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier 75c per week, \$39.00 per year, payable in advance. Single copy 15c.

By mail in Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside Counties \$24.00 per year, \$13.00, 6 months; \$7.00, 3 months; \$3.00 per month, except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained.

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BOARDWALKS that once knew boots, jangling spurs and dainty high-button shoes get their traffic these days from vacationers' sneakers at Virginia City, Mont. The old town, continuously inhabited since gold-rush days, is a living reminder of a not-so-distant past.

Increased pressure on Dunlop to quit cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The walkout by labor leaders from the President's construction advisory committee appears to increase pressure on Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop to resign his Cabinet post.

Aides to Dunlop said the secretary's decision, expected early next week, will be based on his assessment of his effectiveness in dealing with labor, as well as assurances from AFL-CIO President George Meany that they could continue their close working relationship.

But in resigning Thursday from the Collective Bargaining Committee in Construction, the union chiefs made clear their feelings.

"I don't think anyone can believe he (Dunlop) speaks for the President or the administration," said Robert A. Georgine when asked if labor leaders thought Dunlop's effectiveness had been impaired.

Georgine, president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, led the walkout by the nine labor members of the panel to protest Ford's veto of a bill that would have broadened picketing rights of construction

unions and created a national committee with authority to intervene in local disputes and seek settlements.

The labor secretary drafted the bill and strongly supported it. But Ford, who at first said he would sign it, vetoed it last week after advisers warned that it could cost him conservative votes.

Organized labor was infuriated, and Thursday's resignations are expected to be followed by walkouts by Meany and others from the President's Labor-Management Advisory Committee, which, under Dunlop, has played a major role in developing administration policies on taxes, energy and foreign economic decisions.

A management group, the Associated Builders and Contractors, said the labor representatives "have taken a short-sighted and vindictive approach" in walking out. "It's not the American tradition to take your ball and bat home if you lose an inning."

Sources said that Dunlop, in seeking advice from Meany, complained that he was having trouble sleeping after the President's veto. Meany replied,

"You want to sleep, resign," the sources said.

The White House had no comment on the resignations. In vetoing the picketing bill, Ford said it would have led to more strife in the construction industry.

The walkout has also apparently cost Ford whatever chance he might have had of winning some labor support in the presidential campaign.

The hard-hat construction unions and the Teamsters, the nation's largest, have traditionally favored Republican candidates. But Fitzsimmons said, "If he (Ford) can't support labor, I don't know how labor can support him."

Georgine accused the President and the management representatives on the committee of doublecrossing the union chiefs and declared it would be "sheer futility" to continue meetings.

Dunlop, who was not present, avoided comment. But his aide, D. Quinn Mills, warned that the committee's collapse threatens a return to the chaos that marked construction industry negotiations in the late 1960s.

Future marriages may become more stable

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Marriage may be a rosier future than present divorce statistics indicate.

Although recent Census Bu-

Farm population dips again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Numbers of young people and blacks among the nation's farm population declined sharply from 1970 to 1974, although the general farm population went down more slowly than before, the government reported today.

There are signs, however, that the general decline of farm dwellers accelerated again in 1974 and 1975.

A report issued by the Census Bureau and the Agriculture Department showed the farm population dropped by an average of 1.2 per cent each year from 1970 to 1974.

There were 9.7 million farm workers in 1970 compared with 9.3 million in April 1974. Vera Banks, a statistician with the Agriculture Department, said, however, that preliminary figures show a drop to 8.9 million farm workers in 1975, a decline of 8 per cent.

But she said in an interview that one year's figures are not enough to indicate a sure trend. The 1970-74 report showed that blacks and other racial minorities living on the farm declined in number from 938,000 to 655,000 over the period, an annual drop of 9 per cent. Mrs. Banks said the reason is not clear, but she cited automation in cotton harvesting and the recession, which hits poor black farmers first.

Members of farm families below age 14 declined by 20 per cent from 1970 to 1974, the report said, while the number above 14 remained about the same.

Mrs. Banks said increasing numbers of older farm workers are taking advantage of retirement benefits for which they were never eligible before.

The report said for every 107 males on farms there were 100 women, compared with the ratio in the general population of 93 men for each 100 women.

Mrs. Banks said the figures include some migration from the farms to urban areas, but the most significant factors are increased retirements and a decline in the birth rate among farm families.

reau reports show young people are postponing marriage and that the divorce rate continues to rise, government analysts speculate that Americans are being more careful about selecting mates than they once were.

The result, they say, is that marriages of the future may be more stable than they are now.

"It is a possibility that the longer one waits to marry, the more selective one is in choosing a partner," said Arthur J. Norton, a Census Bureau analyst. "This should make marriage more viable with more of a chance of success."

The institution of marriage is in a state of transition, Norton said in an interview.

Stressing that much of his speculation has yet to be confirmed in statistics, he said that although the short term effect on marriages may be one of confusion and discontent, often resulting in divorce, marriages of the future may be more harmonious—"Anything in transition creates instability."

Norton said divorce figures indicate people who marry at

early ages are more often divorced than persons who marry later in life. And results of the 1970 census show that among persons who first married between 1901 and 1970, the proportion of men who were divorced after their first marriage was more than twice as high among those who married before the age of 20 as for those married in their late 20s.

A Census Bureau report this week showed that the number of persons between 25 and 34 years of age who have never married increased by about 50 per cent since 1970, from 2.9 million to 4.2 million.

At the same time, recent scientific studies indicate that young people have a high regard for the idea of being married. Studies done for the Institute of Social Research at the University of Michigan showed that "marriage and family life are the most satisfying parts of most people's lives and being married is one of the most important determinants of being satisfied with life."

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NOTICE
Bowman Shoe Store in downtown Dixon will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday to prepare for the area's greatest Shoe Sale.
Watch Tuesday's paper for Complete details.
Sale starts 7 a.m. Wednesday

Kline's JANUARY SALES & CLEARANCES

\$15 Famous Glamorize All-In-One Corselettes \$7.50	Reg. to \$24 Long Nylon Gowns & Robes (Broken Sizes) 1/2 OFF	Reg. \$7 Women's Long Plaid Flannel Gowns \$3.00	1 Big Group! Women's Wool Scarfs 1/2 OFF	Women's French Purses, Billfolds 1/2 Price Or Less	27 Only! Women's Casual Bags 1/2 OFF
Flexknit \$10 Long Leg Girdles \$7.99 34 to 36 - Reg. \$11 NOW \$8.99	Large Group! Famous Brand Bikinis & Panties Reg. \$1 to \$3.50 1/2 OFF	1 Table! Reg. to \$8.50 Bras Some Long Line & Wired 25c - 50c \$1.00	Women's \$50 & \$60 Man-Made Fur Coats \$34.90	Women's Ski Jackets UP TO 50% OFF	
29 Only! Women's Better Dresses Reg. to \$50 \$7.90	1 Big Group! Men's \$30 Snorkel Parkas \$17.90	Women's Better Sportswear UP TO 75% OFF Broken Sizes	Reg. \$6.98 Duck Feather Bed Pillows 2 for \$9.90	1 Group! Women's Better Bags 1/2 Price Or Less	Women's Reg. \$8.00 Casual Bags \$3.90
Girls' & Boys' Winter Coats & Jackets UP TO 1/2 OFF	Twin & Full \$9.98 to \$11.98 Fieldcrest Blankets \$5.88	Girls' Shirts & Knit Tops UP TO 50% OFF	Women's \$8.00 Long Flannel Pajamas \$5.90	Men's \$6.00 Plaid Flannel Shirts 2 for \$8.90	
Girls' 4 to 6X \$24.00 Snosuits \$12.99	Girls' 7 to 14 - \$22 Orion Jackets \$12.90	Ladies' Thermal Underwear Tops & Bottoms \$2.66 ea.	1 Group! Famous "Aris" Isotone Gloves 1/2 OFF	1 Group! Men's Reg. to \$13 Sport Shirts \$3.99	Men's Reg. to \$18 Cardigan Sweater \$6.90-\$7.90 \$9.90

TOMORROW

SUNDAY 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Complete Stock! Women's Jewelry 20% OFF	Complete Stock Women's Rings UP TO 1/2 OFF	1 Big Group! Reg. to \$28 Naturalizer Shoes \$12.90	Women's Reg. to \$2.25 Nylon Gloves 44c	Women's & Juniors Toe Sox Reg. \$3.00 \$1.00	Women's \$3.00 Fuzzy House Slippers \$1.99
1 Big Table Women's Knit Gloves \$1.00	Large Group Women's Blouses UP TO 1/2 OFF	Women's Perfect Plus Nylon Pantyhose 39c	All Women's Bags 20% to 50% Off	1 Group! Women's Better Shoes \$5.90	
Complete Stock! Women's Pre-Wash Jeans 20% OFF	Women's Reg. to \$14 Knit Slax \$6.90 ea. 2 for \$10.90	1 Group! Boys' Sweaters 1/2 Price Or Less	Boys' 8 to 18 Reg. \$4.50 Long Sl. Sport Shirts \$2.25	Complete Stock Men's Leisure Suits UP TO 50% OFF	Fieldcrest Thermal Weave Blankets 1/2 Price \$14.99 Now \$7.49 \$19.99 Now \$9.99
Women's 3/4 Length \$30 Large Size Nylon Coats \$22.90	Women's Reg. to \$74.00 Famous "Davis" Carcoats \$48.00	\$3.50 Etched Crystal Stemware Goblets, Champagne Or Wine Glasses \$1.77	20 Pc. Corelle Dinnerware \$22.95	\$1.00 Value Etched Crystal Glasses 4 for \$1.88	
Girls' \$5.00 & \$6.00 Skirts, Blouses \$2.00	Girls' \$13 "White Stag" Knit Slax \$5.00	Once A Year SALE On Hand Custom Made Drapes 50% to 75% Off	Reg. to \$2.29 Hand Towels 2 for \$1.00 Reg. to 98c Washcloths 3 for \$1.00	Women's Bulky Cardigan Sweaters \$15.90	Women's \$8.00 Knit Hat & Scarf Sets \$4.90

... for and about women

Leg warmers grab attention

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Consider the leg. You can bend it, cross it, sit on it and, now, you can even layer it.

The requirements are knee socks, blue jeans, leg warmers and a pair of fundamentally sound legs which are usually attached to a young body.

Start with the knee sock. For the less daring, there are still plenty of basic argyles and solid color flat or cable-knit socks available in acrylic or wool.

But to reach them at the end of the display counter, you're going to pass an assortment of stripes, heat transfer prints, intricate jacquards, geometric designs and scenic collages in electric shock colors that are not for the faint-hearted.

Designs include Bicentennial themes and delicate lacework patterns; Byzantine, Peruvian and Indian artwork; pandas, fish, cats, clowns and cartoon characters; stripes that go up and down and stripes that go down and walk off in individually sewn, contrast-colored toes. The toesock, in other words.

With the basic sock in hand, if you will, proceed to the blue jeans. Depending on whether you wear the leg warmers under or over them, they should or shouldn't fit snugly. It's only fair to point out, though, that wearing them under the jeans will do absolutely nothing for your fashion status.

And now on to the leg warmer, this year's fashion bonanza. Promoted by the makers of the Frye boot and Hot Sox Co., Inc., an enterprising New York knit ac-



TUBULAR footless "stocking" in solid or shocking color combinations may be worn as hat, leg warmer between ankle and thigh or as knee warmer. Designed in easy-care Orlon acrylic by Gold Medal Hosiery.

cessories firm, the leg warmer is selling nationally hand over foot. Not only in states where winter is defined by slush and

snow drifts, but in Florida and California as well.

The leg warmer is literally that: a footless, ankle to thigh pull-on made of orlon or wool which dancers wear over tights while limbering up to loosen muscles.

In addition to being worn over or under blue jeans, leg warmers can also be worn under skirts, tucked inside hiking boots, rolled down over boots to create a cuff and, in the case of expensive, hand-made legwarmers that extend only from ankle to knee, worn over the boot and scrunched down to the ankle.

Generally, leg warmers retail from \$4 to \$7, come in one size and are available in two-color combinations, stripes, solids and geometric patterns. Sorry, but there are no winter or harvest scenes by Bruegel the Younger here, as you'll find in knee socks.

Those who want another option can look to a variation of the leg warmer: the thighhigh sock. Actually, this is nothing more than an over-the-knee knee sock. Because of the foot, of course, it's not possible to wear a pair of socks or pantyhose underneath, but you're certainly free to wear them a cappella, or to add a pair of those leg warmers.

One final thought. In the case of the customer who selects a provocative, imaginative pair of knee socks which she then hides underneath a pair of jeans, manufacturers say she's doing it for a simple reason. It makes her feel good. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Dear Ann Landers: I was overjoyed that both you and "Once Was Enough For Me" had the sensitivity and wisdom to address yourselves to a problem too often shoved under the rug because it is considered "indelicate." I am talking about VD.

"Once's" suggestion that your answers might help thousands of young people was a gross understatement. You can help MILLIONS of people in a way that can change their lives. In a free society, knowledge is the one weapon that can eliminate VD. We must acknowledge honestly and openly the following facts:

The problem is enormous. Over three million people become infected every year.

VD doesn't care who has it. It can happen to anybody. Even some very "respectable people" get it—and pass it on.

VD can be prevented.

Ann puts a nail in the coffin of VD

VD must receive prompt medical attention. It will not disappear unless it is treated.

Silence, fear and guilt are no longer warranted. The knowledge gained from medical research holds the promise of the eventual eradication of VD. Work is currently underway to find better tests, better treatment and better vaccines.

I urge every concerned citizen to get involved in the fight. The American Social Health Organization at 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019, is a non-profit group that needs broad support in terms of volunteers and money to continue educational programs and medical research.

Please, Ann Landers, put another nail in the coffin of VD by printing this letter.—Charles A. Hoffman, M.D. (past president of AMA)

Dear Dr. Hoffman: Here's

another nail, with an added word from me—at the risk of boring my readers to death, I've said it so often, but I'll say it again.

Anyone who suspects that he (or she) may have VD should go at once to the emergency room of any hospital, to the county or city health department, or to a doctor, and be tested. It takes only a few minutes. If you are a minor, your parents will not be notified. Most places will test you free or charge very little. You will learn promptly whether or not you are infected. If you are, you can usually be cured simply with medication. If you aren't—what a relief to know you have nothing to worry about.

Any reader who wants to put his own nail in that coffin, and can spare the time or money, please write to the American Social Health Organization, as Dr. Hoffman suggested. They

will be delighted to hear from you.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl, 16, who has been asked to pose nude for a boy who is a wonderful artist. He is 17. Rick has shown me some of his paintings which are terrific and I mean terrific.

What bothers me is whether or not I should do it. Rick tells me the human body is beautiful, nothing to be ashamed of, and that I have a hang-up. He says I should proud he picked me out as a model.

I don't know what to do, Ann. He has been pressuring me a lot lately. What's your opinion?—A Big Maybe

Dear Maybe: If Rick is such a terrific artist, he should be able to sell some of his paintings and hire a professional model. Keep your clothes on, girl.

(Copyright 1976, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Engagement Book

Hoffsuemmer-Schweizer

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hoffsuemmer, Ashton, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Christine, to William E. Schweizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cleave Schweizer Sr., Ashton.

The engaged couple attended Ashton High School and are both employed at Caron International, Rochelle.

No wedding date has been set.



MISS HOFFSUEMMER

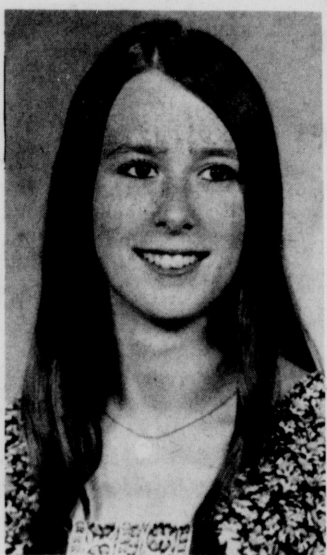
Smith-Herwig

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Smith, Franklin Grove, wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki Lee, to Edward Allen Herwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Herwig, Franklin Grove.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Franklin Center High School and is employed at Hazelwood Farm in Dixon.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Franklin Center High School, is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and presently operates a farm in Franklin Grove.

A Feb. 28 wedding has been planned by the couple in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Franklin Grove.



MISS SMITH

Couple exchange vows

WALNUT — Miss Judith Lee Jones, and Lawrence Ray Ewald, both of Dixon, were united in marriage December 18, in the parsonage of the First Christian Church at 7 p.m., the Rev. Dr. Eugene Spradling conducted the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Everette R. Jones, Walnut and Howard Ewald, Rockford and Mrs. Beverly Kindelburger, Gehring, Neb.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an antique white, designed A-line gown, with long puffed sleeves and a high neckline. Antique white lace trimmed the collar and cuffs and accented the front panel of the gown. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses with white carnations, tied with brown and orange streamers.

Maid of honor was LuCindy Von Holten, who wore an A-line floor length gown in beige with multi-colored flowers and a matching jacket. She wore a

corsage of yellow tea roses and white carnations.

Serving as best man was Jerry L. Jones, brother of the bride.

A reception and luncheon honoring the couple was held in the home of the bride's parents at 3 p.m., December 20. Assisting were: Mary Ann Burmeister, Caryle Dimmig, Tami Huseman, Sandy Pistole, Rhea Von Holten, and Linda Bohm.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Walnut High School and the groom graduated from Henry-Senachwine consolidated high school in 1974. Both are employed at Dixon Developmental Center.

The newlyweds are now at home at 417 First Ave., Dixon.

What's cooking in new cookbooks?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

There are some real goodies in this year's crop of cookbooks. To give or to keep, they're a delight.

Julia Child's "From Julia's Kitchen" (Knopf) is a love of a book. It's 14 years since Julia's first volume of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" first appeared and 13 years since she made the first pilot shows for her "French Chef" television program. Here, in her new book, Julia sums it all up in a delightfully personal and informal way. Her husband, Paul Child, has contributed some of the most beautiful black and white photographs (for the start of each of the 15 chapters) that have ever illustrated a cookbook. "From Julia's Kitchen" is a marvelous melange of Julia's exuberant interest in presenting delectable dishes, choosing practical utensils, exploring the hows and whys of cooking French food well and marketing successfully. The recipes include some from other cuisines besides that of France; as always they're written with extraordinary attention to the details that both beginning and experienced cooks should appreciate.

"Craig Claiborne's Favorites from the New York Times" (Quadrangle) is a gathering of nearly all the columns that appeared under his byline in the New York Times during 1974. The columns were great to begin with; now they have extra material that makes them even more interesting and helpful. Whether Craig is writing about New York's Ninth Avenue, "a marvelous gastronomic melting pot," or a Panamanian Paella cooked in Florida by the wife of a former Panama president, his descriptions, opinions and recipes are worth having in book form.

"Apples: History, Folklore, Horticulture and Gastronomy" by Peter Wynne (Hawthorn) is

Helen McCully's "Waste Not Want Not" (Random House) is of course the timeliest of books. The author is food editor of House Beautiful and her impeccable taste, down-to-earth approach and interest in supplying supplementary information are always evident in her writing. "Waste Not Want Not" is organized in a practical way. Each chapter is devoted to using the leftovers from the main food categories — meat and poultry; fish; eggs; vegetables, herbs and greens; rice, beans and pasta; bread, cake and pastry; fruits and beverages. You won't be tempted to discard the outer leaves of lettuce or a couple of leftover egg whites if you have her recipes for lettuce soup and spinach soufflé.

"A French Chef Cooks at Home" by Jacques Pepin (Simon and Schuster) holds about 150 of the recipes the extremely talented author most enjoys preparing for friends. Many of the recipes take only a moderate amount of time, others are more time-consuming; the results of either group are worth every minute a cook spends on them. There is something gratifying in trying a recipe a well-known chef uses in his own home, minus the fanfare of a complicated restaurant kitchen, and having it work out well. Not all chefs who write cookbooks are as gifted as Jacques Pepin in describing what cooks need to know in order to duplicate some lovely French dishes.

"Apples: History, Folklore, Horticulture and Gastronomy" by Peter Wynne (Hawthorn) is

a fine example of excellent research, interesting choice of material, good writing and organization and an appealing group of recipes. Wynne has had the wit, when a recipe is adapted from an old cookbook, to give the original version and the modern adaptation — a feature neglected by too many writers who delve into bygone foodways. The illustrations in "Apples" are utterly delightful; the 45 antique line drawings, lithographs, engravings and woodcuts should interest any collector of cookbooks.

AVOID OWLEYES

Skiers who return to the lodge with goggle marks and a red nose can help deter these beforehand. Apply a good sun-tan lotion that blocks out the sun's rays.

BRA PREPAREDNESS

It's a good idea to buy a bra to go with a new barbecue dress; when you buy the dress. It's frustrating to get home and find you have nothing to wear under it.

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832 N. Brinton Dixon, Ill.
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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

of Dixon, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on December 31, 1975, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,387,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	16,012,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	14,390,000.00
Other securities (including \$90,000.00 corporate stock)	142,000.00
Loans	26,442,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	193,000.00
Other assets	749,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	62,315,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	14,328,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	35,260,000.00
Deposits of U.S. Govt.	261,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,793,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	6,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	553,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$54,201,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	\$16,334,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$37,867,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	750,000.00
Other liabilities	1,119,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	56,070,000.00
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	458,000.00
Reserves on securities	766,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	1,224,000.00
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
EQUITY CAPITAL, total	5,021,000.00
Common stock, total par value	1,000,000.00
(No. shares authorized 50,000) (No. shares outstanding 50,000)	
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided profits	2,021,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,021,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	62,315,000.00
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date	54,486,000.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date	26,206,000.00
I, D. R. Lovett, President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

DONALD R. LOVETT
January 9, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition. We declare that it has been examined by us, to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been or will be published in the manner prescribed by Title 12, U.S.C. 161, within twenty days from the date of the call for report of condition, or as otherwise prescribed by the Comptroller of the Currency.

THOMAS D. SHAW
LUKE R. MORIN
WARREN E. WALDER, Directors

COMMUNITY NEWS

La Leche League

La Leche League of Dixon will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Edward Yenny, 603 E. Third St. A discussion of "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Boemker, certified group leader.

Beginning this month, LLL of Dixon will divide its membership to establish a Sterling-Rock Falls group. This will be done to better accommodate the increasing membership and to be of greater convenience to members. The Dixon group will continue to meet the second Wednesday of each month, and will be led by Mrs. Bloemker. The Sterling-Rock Falls group will meet on the fourth Thursday of each month and will be led by recently certified group leader Mrs. Denny L. McPherson. Members will be assigned to one of the groups depending on where they live, but are free to attend either group and contact either of the leaders for counseling.

Recently, Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Bloemker attended the first in a series of chapter-level "Learning thru Sharing" workshops. These sessions are in-depth discussions on special topics. This meeting was on the league's Basic Concept Number 10, "Ideally, discipline is based on loving guidance."

For further information about La Leche League or help with breastfeeding, call Mrs. McPherson at 288-2541 or Mrs. Bloemker at 284-6124.

Ma-Di-Na Unit

The Ma-Di-Na Home Extension Unit will meet at Loveland Community building Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The major lesson on "Planning Home Extension Programs" will be given by Mrs. Daniel Hembrough and Mrs. Robert Boward. Mrs. Alvin Harden Jr., will present the minor lesson on "How To Pack A Suitcase."

Wa-tan-ye

The Dixon Wa-tan-ye group held its recent meeting at the Nachusa Hotel. Reports were given on the Thanksgiving bake sale, the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets and the delivery of 290 Christmas placemats to area nursing homes.

During the meeting, the purchase of additional invalid equipment was discussed. Members voted a contribution of \$25 toward the establishment of the drop-in center and an additional \$25 for Feed the Children program.

President Juanita Anderson named the following nominating committee to bring a slate of officers to be elected at the February meeting: Mrs. Carol Joyce, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox and Mrs. Edith Hall.

The January hostess committee was Mrs. Jane Gannon and Mrs. Helen Spangler.

So. Dixon Unit

The South Dixon Home Extension Unit will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. in Mrs. Charles Hank's home, Rt. 4, Dixon. "Planning Home Economics Extension Programs" will be the major lesson.

Study Club

Mrs. Joy Fahs entertained Mothers Study Club in her home, with Mrs. Elwin Martin and Mrs. Donald Crader serving as co-hostesses. Devotions, given by Mrs. Donald Johnson, were taken from the Guide Post entitled "Hidden Beauty," by Margaret Lewerth; "Count Down," by Stephen A. Joyner, and "If He Came to Our House," by Lois Blanchard Eads.

Mrs. Frank Palumbo gave the program on physical fitness.

Social Calendar

Wesleyans, First United Methodist Church dining room, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

UPW Book Study Group, 122 East Third Street, 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Heart contract proves best

NORTH (D)		10
▲ A Q 2		
♥ J 9 3		
♦ K 6 5 4		
♠ A K 2		
WEST		
▲ 9 8 3		
♥ A 8		
♦ A J 8 7 3		
♠ Q 10 3		
EAST		
▲ 10 7 4		
♥ 6 5 2		
♦ 10 9		
♠ J 9 7 6 4		
SOUTH		
▲ K J 6 5		
♥ K Q 10 7 4		
♦ Q 2		
♠ 8 5		
Both vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
1 N.T. Pass	2 ♣		
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — A ♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When do you use a Stayman two-club response to an opening notrump in preference to a transfer bid? In general, you use Stayman because you have five cards in one major and four in the other.

South has 11 high-card points, four spades and five hearts and responds two clubs. His jump to three hearts at his next turn is a forcing bid.

North's first thought is to bid three notrump. He only holds jack and two small hearts. Then he thinks some more, decides that his partner's bidding has shown decided weakness in at least one minor suit and that four hearts is the place to be.

It sure is. West gets his two aces and South collects the other 11 tricks.

Had North bid three notrump, East might have led the 10 of diamonds. In that case North would be one down. Against a club lead, North would make four notrump, but that would be 20 points less than the points South scored at hearts. 10 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

UPW Study Group

The UPW Book Study Group will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the manse, 122 E. Third St. The study of the book "Herein is Love" will be continued.

A BI-CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE

WHEN:
JANUARY 8, 15, 22, 29, FEBRUARY 5, 12, 1976

WHERE:
ST. MARY'S SCHOOL — The Corner of 7th and Peoria

TIME:
7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

TOPIC:

AMERICAN CATHOLICISM 1776 to 1976
This course is being offered to any and all interested persons in Dixon. There will be a fee of \$6.00 to defray the cost of materials used and distributed. Father David Kagan will give the course along with outside speakers. This is an excellent way for the people of Dixon to begin this year of celebration, by tracing our religious roots and seeing the great influence of religion on the nation. All are most welcome to attend.

ADULT BEGINNER ORGAN CLASS

AT BARNES MUSIC

417 N. 6TH ST.
ROCHELLE, ILL. — PH. 562-5585

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AT 7:15 — STARTING JAN. 14TH — 6 WEEKS LESSONS FOR ONLY \$15.00 INCLUDING MUSIC. REGISTER BEFORE NOON JAN. 13TH.

YOU DO NOT NEED AN ORGAN IN YOUR HOME

This beginners class is for the adult who has no previous music education. If you feel you're too old to start, or if you think you're not musically inclined — Come in and Emmett Barnes will have you playing such songs as "Release Me", "Somewhere My Love" and other pop tunes in 6 weeks.

Baby pronounced dead, then revived

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A baby girl was brought back to life on the night of her first birthday after being pronounced dead by drowning.

The child, Tracy Branch of Chicago, was reported in critical condition Friday night at St. Francis Hospital in this north Chicago suburb, where she is being kept alive with a respirator in the pediatric intensive care unit.

On Thursday night, Tracy's birthday, she fell head-first into a bucket of water in the bathroom. Her mother, Patricia, 25, discovered the accident.

"My wife came running out of the bathroom holding the baby and screaming for help," said Tracy's father, Melvin, 37. "I gave Tracy mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while my wife called for help."

Tracy was rushed to St. Francis Hospital, but was pronounced dead upon arrival.

"They came and told us they did everything they could but Tracy was dead, and we should start making funeral arrangements," said Mr. Branch's mother. "But then, I guess it was about half an hour later, they came back and told us she was breathing."

After Tracy had been pronounced dead, police and emergency room staff members began notifying the Cook County coroner's office.

"She was brought to the hospital about 10, and it appeared

that it was too late when she got here," a hospital spokesman said. "But one of the doctors got a pulse and the staff tried to revive her and were successful."

A respirator was used to revive the child, the spokesman said.

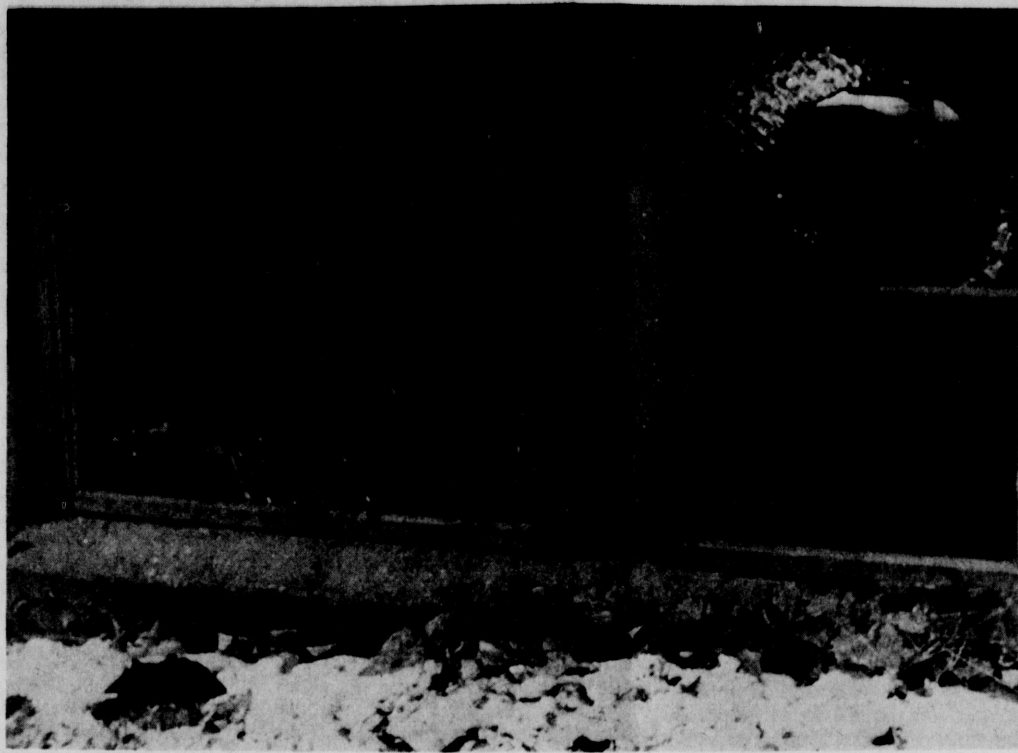
Asked how Tracy could have been pronounced dead when her pulse was still noticeable, the spokesman said, "One of the physicians pronounced her dead because she appeared to be, but when they checked they found a pulse."

The spokesman said it is customary for more than one doctor to examine a patient after a pronouncement of death has been made.

Tracy's condition fluctuated from serious to critical Thursday night and Friday morning. Late Friday night her state was still critical and she remained in the pediatric intensive care unit.

"They told us she was doing pretty well, but then this morning they called her (Mrs. Branch) and told her to come back to the hospital because things were not good," said Branch's mother. "There is the problem that maybe there will be (brain) damage if she survives. If she's going to have damage, maybe it's better that she doesn't make it."

Mrs. Branch has two other daughters, age 5 and 6, from a previous marriage.



Break-in try probed

Dixon Police are investigating what may have been a break-in attempt at the Dixon Evening Telegraph Friday night. Windows in the pressroom were broken and evidence indicated someone had either entered or attempted to enter the building. Nothing appeared to be missing from the building. (Telegraph Photo)

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Donald Williams, Dillard Crabtree, Mrs. Viola VanNatta, Miss Christine Novak, Mrs. Barbara Fischer, Mrs. Maude Hunt, Mrs. Grace Meredith, Mrs. Betty Berkeley, Mrs. Winifred Welch, Mrs. Elsie Callahan, Mrs. Catherine Considine, Dixon; Miss Corrie Hiatt, Jonah Helton, Henry Henderson, Polo; Mrs. Lori Lilja, Amboy, Mrs. Georgia Johnson, West Brooklyn, Miss Leona Reinhard, Franklin Grove.

Discharged: Miss Bessie Stewart, Mrs. Leone Denmore, Edward Slain, Mrs. Vera Paulson, Loy Clevenger, Victor Hollinger, Mrs. Helen Landwer, Miss Jacqueline Gommel, Paul Schultheis, Robert Logemann; Mrs. Edith Siebers, Amboy; Louis Gerdes, Milledgeville, Gary Jeter, Oregon.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Friday, 11; low today, 2; 10:30 a.m., 16.

Local Forecast

Increasing cloudiness today with occasional snow likely by afternoon. Warmer. High in the low or mid 20s.

Cloudy with snow likely tonight. Low in the teens. Sunday mostly cloudy with little temperature change. High in the low 20s.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy skies Monday through Wednesday. Seasonal temperatures with highs mostly in the 30s and lows generally mid-teens to mid-20s.

Completes training

HARMON—Patricia Sheely, director of the Harmon Recreation Center, recently completed training with the National Center for Youth Outreach Workers in Chicago.

Community youth social service workers from throughout the United States participated in the program. The training included specialized instruction in the juvenile justice system, the legal rights of youth, various counseling theories and approaches, group skills, community organization and development, women's programs, planning skills, using the media, funding, and supervision and management.

Many of the new skills obtained from this training will be implemented in the Harmon Recreation Programs according to Ms. Sheely.

Child care course offered at SVC

The second of two, new core courses in the Child Care curriculum at Sauk Valley College will be offered this spring semester. The new class — entitled "Child Care and Development" (HSV 114) — is structured to meet the new proposed guidelines set down by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services for workers in child care facilities.

It, as well as "Principles of Early Childhood Education," which was offered fall semester, are considered minimum requirements for all child care workers.

Course content in "Child Care and Development" includes prenatal care, preschool care and care of school-age children through 10 years of age.

The course will also identify how the child relates with the community, his parents and school. Other topics will cover health, safety, nutrition, discipline and guidance.

The class offered on Wednesday evenings starting this Wednesday, will be taught by Georgia Christmas. She holds a Master's Degree from Northern Illinois University in Home Economics. The 16 week course carries three semester credits and a tuition cost of \$45.

For further information on this class or other offerings in the Human Services program, contact Richard Holtam, coordinator of Public Services-Human Services at SVC (288-5511, ext. 390).

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Tomlinson Holman, who is the son of Mrs. T. M. Holman, Downers Grove, and the nephew of Mrs. Claire Allen and Mrs. Carmie Burright, both of Oregon, was appointed chief electrical engineer of Advent Corporation in Cambridge, Mass. Holman was a 1964 graduate of Downers Grove High School North and a 1968 graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. After graduation, Holman stayed on at the university, working for various departments and doing free-lance film sound recording until moving to Cambridge to work as design engineer for Advent in June, 1973.

In 1975, an FM radio unit which he designed and engineered, Advent Model 400, was successfully marketed nationally, with critical acclaim in the October, 1975, issue of High Fidelity Magazine, as well as other sources.

With his new appointment, Holman takes on responsibilities of the engineering of Advent's well-known audio products as well as the recently introduced VideoBeam projection television system, a unit of which is installed at Howard Johnson's on Ogden Avenue in Downers Grove.

—dd—
TV AND RADIO REPAIR
All makes. 28 years experience. For prompt service, 284-6918. Gene Lebre, 714 W. First St. Authorized Zenith Dealer

—dd—
Tracy Olsen, Polo, a freshman at Augustana College, Rock Island, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall quarter. The list covers stu-

dents whose grade point average is in the A range, from 3.50 to 4.00.

Miss Olsen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Olsen, 602 E. Wayne St., Polo.

—dd—
Vote For RAY JORDAN
For County Coroner
(Pol. Adv. Paid By Ray Jordan)
—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Aughenbaugh and Dave, Compton, spent their Christmas and New Year's holiday at Fort Pierre, S.D. They stayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoffman, while visiting with other relatives and friends. On their return trip home they stopped at Bellevue, Iowa, and spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman.

Paw Paw starts ambulance service

The Paw Paw Fire Department will now be providing emergency ambulance service for residents in Compton, Earlville and Paw Paw.

Prior ambulance services offered by the Torman Funeral Home and the IMPS Ambulance Service have been discontinued. Persons needing the ambulance in Paw Paw, Earlville and Compton are asked to call the fire department at 627-2341.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Tim Ortgiesen, 13; Beverly Cross, 6, and Elizabeth Hong, today.

Antiques, fishing and plants are class topics

Antiques, sport fishing and house plants are among the many topics covered in community service classes being offered this spring by Sauk Valley College.

James Barber, assistant dean for adult and continuing education, said the community service schedule lists courses taught both on the college campus and at off-campus sites in 10 area communities. These include: Amboy, Ashton, Dixon, Fulton, Milledgeville, Morrison, Polo, Prophetstown, Sterling-Rock Falls and Walnut.

Four of the courses being taught on campus this semester are listed below:

CEI 705 House Plants—A course designed for persons who enjoy plants around the home. The course offers an opportunity to share experiences with various types of house plants in addition to receiving specific information on conditions, pots (types and sizes), watering, diseases, insects, lighting, fertilizers, and foods, and how to start new plants. New and variations of common plants will be presented plus a section on terrariums and terrarium plants and designs are included. Specific scientific details are omitted in favor of practical understanding and suggestions.

Non-credit; instructor, Lundstrom; evening, Thursday; time, 7-9 p.m.; starting, Jan. 22; weeks, 8; cost, \$15; location, 2K11.

CEL 320 Basic Photography—A practical introductory course in taking pictures centered around such topics as use of cameras, exposure, and composition of pictures. Basic darkroom techniques will be discussed and demonstrated.

Non-credit; instructor, Zigler; evening, Monday; time, 7-9 p.m.; starting, Jan. 19; weeks, 15; cost, \$45; location, Room 2E1.

CEL 323 Antiques and Collectables for Pleasure and Profit—Enhance your home, upgrade your private collection, increase

your knowledge and insure your future by investing in antiques. Whether dealer or an intrigued novice, this is a wide-open field. Find out where to look, what to buy, how to ask, when to sell, how much to ask, how to haggle, how to "Set up" at shows and flea markets and how to get the most from advertising. The unique, the elegant, the rustic, the whimsical, the historic items—glass, wood, metal, fabric—if it's old, it's desirable to someone. Sessions will be announced ahead of time when you may bring items for identification and appraisal.

Non-credit; instructor, Humphreys; evening, Monday; time, 7-9 p.m.; starting, Jan. 19; weeks, 8; cost, \$15; location, Bldg. T-2, Room 15.

CEL 328 Sport Fishing—A class designed for the fishing enthusiast who desires to learn more about the sport. Equipment, including graphite rods and how to make your own new reels and artificial baits, fish locators and how to use them, as well as lake maps and how to read them. Films on new and proven techniques are included in the format of the weekly programs. Basics including knot tying, casting techniques, and boating fish will be reviewed. Guest speakers from equipment companies and the Department of Conservation will provide an in-depth understanding of the art and practice of fresh water fishing from pan fish to bass and salmon.

Non-credit; instructor, Gower; evening, Monday; time, 7-9 p.m.; starting, Jan. 19; weeks, 8; cost, \$15; location, Room 3F22.

Persons interested in registering for these courses may do so in the Office of the Registrar prior to the first class session. Registrations will also be accepted by the instructor at the first class meeting.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the office of community services at the college (288-5511, ext. 212).

Deaths, Funerals

Albert Nordman

OREGON—Albert J. Nordman, 63, 605 S. Second St., Oregon, died Friday at KSB Hospital following a long illness.

He was born Sept. 25, 1912, in Marion Township, the son of Joseph and Elsie (Frienuth) Nordman, and was married to the former Jennie Nuppenau Oct. 20, 1943, in Oregon. Nordman had been employed by E. D. Etnyre Company in Oregon for the past 10 years. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Oregon.

Survivors include his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Carl (Joyce) Sanders, Franklin Grove, and Mrs. Jay (Janice) Miller and Mrs. Randy (Judi) Buskohl, both of Oregon; one son, Alan, Oregon; five grandchildren; two brothers, Verne and Henry, both of Oregon; and three sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Marie) Brass and Mrs. Harold (Erlene) Taylor, both of Oregon, and Mrs. Vernon (Kathryn) Young, Mt. Morris.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Armin G. Weng, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Payne's Point Lutheran Cemetery. Visitation will be Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Farrel Funeral Home.

Indianan becomes instant millionaire

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) — A candy-bar filler from Michigan City, Ind., will be able to buy enough candy to last a lifetime, and then some. He won \$1 million Friday night in the Super Bowl Millionaire drawing of the Illinois State Lottery.

Alexander Angelo, 52, said he'll retire Monday from his job at Mars Candy Co. in Chicago.

"I'm going to buy a white shirt," said Angelo when asked what he will do with his money. "I have two, but that's a status symbol."

He also said he'll "have a lot of time on my hands so I'll join the PTA" to become more involved with his 7-year-old daughter, Theresa.

Angelo's wife, Irene, 45, accompanied him to the drawing and sat in his chair when the winner was announced because she said her husband was too nervous.

The \$50,000 second prize winner was Delbert Auguston of Calumet City, Ill.

Also held was the final drawing of the weekly Super Bowl Game, top winner of which was

Rose Prock of Glenview who came away with \$30,000.

Mrs. Prock said she was married just 30 days ago and hasn't had time for a honeymoon, but now that she won the lottery she and her husband "will take one to Spain. We'll come back and build a home in Lake Forest."

Another big winner in Friday night's giveaway was George Tyson of Apple River, who won \$100,000 in a makeup drawing for the week of Nov. 28, when no \$100,000 winner was announced.

Tyson, who owns a bar, said, "We're going to have a party tonight with free booze on the house, but not till I get there."

Tyson, a bachelor, said he'll use part of the money to take his mother on a vacation to Hawaii.

Other winners in the final weekly Super Bowl drawing were Sylvia Bossick of Lansing, \$6,000; Anthony Dragich of Menomonee Falls, Wis., \$15,000; Donald J. Piastowski of Cudahy, Wis., \$8,000; and Michael Scherer of Broadview, \$10,000.

3 food classes are set

Three classes that are part of the new Food Services Program at Sauk Valley College are being offered during the spring semester at SVC. Interested persons may register for these classes during the late registration period which runs from Monday through Jan. 23.

Richard Holtam, coordinator of Public Services-Human Services at the college, said that all of the classes will be taught by Mrs. Georgia Christmas, who is a part-time member of the SVC staff.

The classes include: Introduction to Food Services Occupations (FOD 100), which meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-6:50 p.m.; Food Preparation and Service (FOD 101) which also meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9:50 p.m.; and Nutrition I (FOD 103) which is taught on Tuesdays from 1:45-3

p.m. All of the classes are taught in Room No. 1B1.

Holtam said that SVC offers both a one-year certificate and a two-year degree in the field of food services. The 64 credit hour degree features two options — one in Food Service Technology and the second in Food Services Management. Both lead to an Associate in Applied Science Degree.

Further information about the program may be obtained by contacting Holtam at the college (288-5511, ext. 390).

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Jan. 9: Mrs. Alan Rainwater, and daughter, Rockford; Mrs. Edna Jeffries, Mrs. Mary Lloyd, Mrs. Bernice Rinehart, Rochelle.

Discharged: Leslie Poliska, Davis Junction; Mrs. Edna Jeffries, Mrs. Edith Sudbury, Miss Kimberly Hayes, Rochelle.

2 ticketed in 4-car accident

Two drivers were cited Friday by Dixon Police, following a four-car accident on the Galeana Avenue Bridge at Lincoln Statue Drive.

Billy Mills, 30, 1209 Prescott, was charged on two counts, while a second driver, Alan VonHoltzen, 20, Tampico, was charged with one violation. According to police reports, Mills was northbound on the bridge when he attempted to pass a car stopped on the bridge waiting for traffic to clear before making a left turn. As Mills passed the stopped vehicle operated by Bradford Kipping, 22, 530 Heather Lane, his auto struck the rear of Kipping's vehicle before spinning around and striking the front of the auto. The driver of the third vehicle involved, Judith Baeber, 18, 1111 N. Dement, saw Mills attempt to pass and stopped her vehicle in the outside lane of the bridge. Her auto was then struck in the rear by a vehicle operated by VonHoltzen.

Mills was charged by police with driving while intoxicated and refusal to take the breath test. VonHoltzen was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank all my customers for the gifts I received at Christmas time.

Tim Ortgiesen

We would like to thank our relatives and friends for the going-away party which was held Sunday, January 4, at Dry Gulch. Our special thanks goes to Don and Sandra Schamberger, Duane & Renne Friel.

I would like to thank The Telegraph and my customers on Route 39 for their gifts at Christmas.

Roberta Magnafici

I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for their gifts and cards. Also the nurses on third floor and Dr. Mullem. I also want to thank Pastor Luebke and Pastor Glaser for their visits and prayers while I was in the hospital.

Gladys Scheffler

Drug raid arrests pending

Arrests are pending, according to Lee County Sheriff Raymond Nehring, after deputies confiscated a large quantity of drugs while executing a search warrant Friday at 7 p.m.

Deputies seized a large quantity of marijuana, amphetamines, hypodermic needles and syringes and other drug related paraphernalia. The drugs were confiscated after deputies, armed with a search warrant, raided a home at 737 N. Galena Avenue. No one was home at the time of the raid.

The raid was made after information was received concerning the amount of drugs at the house. Warrants will be issued and arrests are pending in connection with the drug raid.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS ACTION

Dismay over plan to control CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials are expressing dismay over a Senate proposal for tighter control of the CIA as President Ford convenes a high level meeting to discuss his own plans for reorganizing the intelligence community.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, CIA Director William E. Colby and other top officials were scheduled to meet with the President today to go over a variety of options for overhauling the nation's intelligence operations.

White House counsel Philip Buchen on Friday voiced dismay at suggestions offered by the Senate Intelligence Committee, but said the President is considering "almost every option that has been seriously advocated" during the past year of investigations into the

CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies.

Buchen declined to be specific but said the options ranged from simply issuing clearer guidelines to a radical restructuring that would put all intelligence agencies under one roof.

He ruled out only two possibilities — creating a separate agency in charge of covert operations and moving the CIA director into the White House.

Buchen said he has no idea when the final package will be decided on, but another administration official predicted Ford would present at least the broad outlines of the reorganization in his State of the Union message scheduled for Jan. 19.

In a telephone interview, Buchen voiced strong disagreement with legislation

drafted by the intelligence committee which would require the administration to give Congress prior notification before embarking on sensitive intelligence operations.

The Senate committee draft, a portion of which was read to The Associated Press, states that a new intelligence oversight committee to be created by the act must be informed of any "activity that is specified as especially sensitive prior to the time such activity is initiated."

The bill would reserve for Congress the right to determine which intelligence activities fall in the "especially sensitive" category, according to one source familiar with its contents.

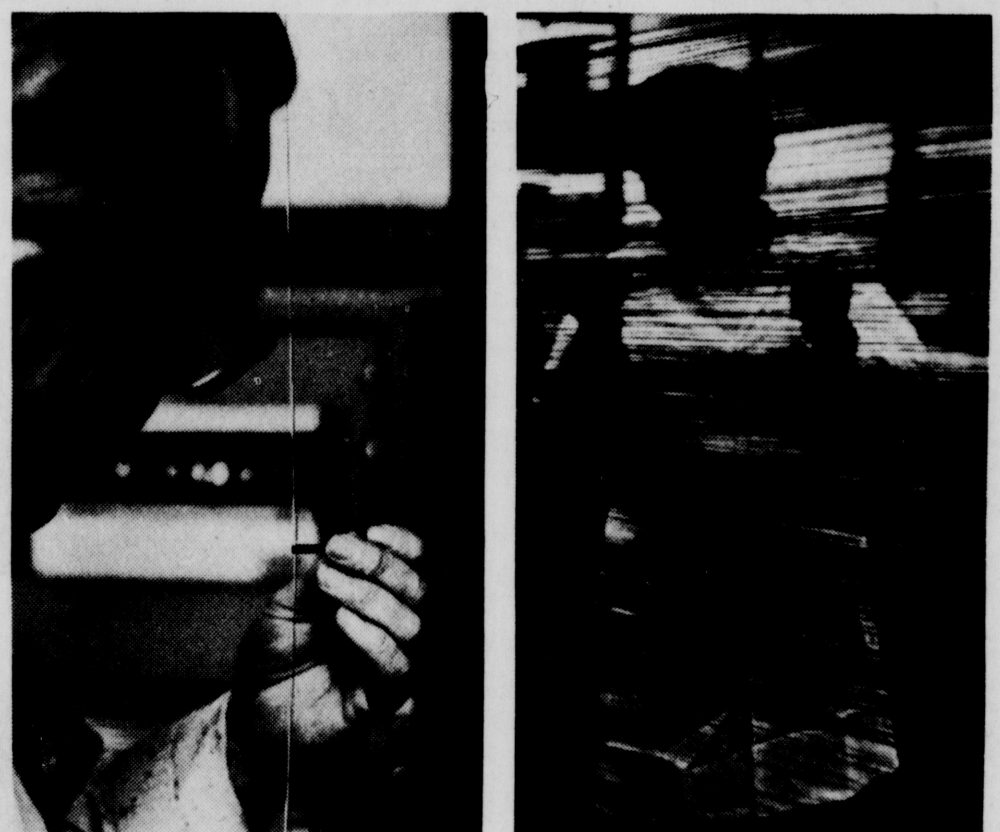
The draft bill, copies of which have been circulated within the executive branch, represents a

significant strengthening of current legislation which requires "timely" notification of Congress of CIA covert operations.

The current law is ambiguous but as practiced by the administration it means Congress is informed of covert operations "within a reasonable time" after the operation has been undertaken, according to Buchen.

Buchen said a requirement for prior notification would be an intrusion on the executive's power to conduct foreign affairs. A CIA spokesman pointed out that an oversight committee could block implementation of a covert operation simply by refusing to convene.

Buchen also pointed out that the act's reference to especially sensitive activities went far beyond covert operations of the CIA.



IN NUMBERS (right) of single glass fiber strands (left) there is strength. The strands, each composed of hundreds of individual filaments thinner than a human hair and utilized for such consumer products as textiles and auto tires, are inspected for uniformity of size and surface at the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Technical Center, Granville, Ohio.

As Dixon gets by Hall 63-61

Hipple plays like Havlicek

By MIKE CUNIFF

Telegraph Sports Editor
SPRING VALLEY— Doug Hipple played John Havlicek Friday night, here, as the Dixon Dukes struggled to a 63-61 victory over the Hall Red Devils in an NCIC contest.

Havlicek, who for years earned a reputation as the best "sixth man" in professional basketball, time and again came off the bench for a faltering starter to pump home a clutch field goal, make a key steal or pull down a needed rebound.

"Pine Time"

Hipple, a 5'9" senior guard, was getting some "pine time" as the varsity game got underway, but entered the action for Greg Weigle with 5:27 to go in the second quarter. Hipple missed his first two attempts from the field but then fired in seven hoops in 10 shots to finish the night with 14 points.

John Kemp, who wrapped up the victory with a free throw with :02 to go, also collected 14 markers to tie Hipple for the team best. The Dukes managed to fritter away a 62-57 advantage with :36 left, to win by only the sliver of a point.

Weigle who re-entered the contest as Randy Donegan exited because of five fouls with :44 to go, dropped in both chances of a one-and-one free throw effort with :36 remaining to put the Purple-and-White up by the 62-57 count.

Missed Shot

Dave Zinnen then missed another bonus charity attempt, while the Dukes committed a turnover in the final seconds to enable the Red Devils to pull back within one. After Zinnen missed, Mark Lucas bombed in a field goal from the corner to trim the Dixon advantage to three.

Kevin Jeppson then picked off a stray pass and put in a lay-up with :03 left to make it 62-61. Bob Jiles, the Hall head varsity coach, called time out when the ball was still out-of-bounds.

Dixon brought the ball in as action resumed and Kemp was fouled by Jeppson. Kemp swished the first free throw but missed the second. A half-court attempt by the home team was wide as the buzzer sounded.

Dukes are 3-1

The victory ups Dixon's NCIC slate to 3-1 and the Dukes' over-

all mark to 4-7. "We won and we're always happy when we do that," Dick Franklin, Dixon head varsity coach stated. "We hit some clutch free throws there at the end."

Indeed, if the Dukes had shot free throws like they did field goal attempts, the game would not have been a victory. Dixon swished 23 of 31 charity attempts including seven each by Zinnen (10 attempts) and John Ortgiesen (eight chances), plus four-of-five by Kemp and three-four by Rich Morey.

The Dukes were 20 of 51 from the floor for 39 per cent. Dixon encountered trouble during the entire game with the Hall zone which brought Hipple into the contest. Kemp and Donegan were the two threats from the outside all night.

Only Two More

Kemp bombed in his first three shots, then had only two more hoops in 11 attempts. The 6'1" forward had a trio of shots rejected by Lucas, plus another break-away layup slammed

out-of-bounds by Rob Giacometti with a minute to go in the contest.

Donegan went the first half with nary a point, the pumped home a bucket with 5:18 remaining in the third quarter and his other basket with 3:06 left in the game. The sophomore center was successful only on the two attempts out of nine shots.

None of the other Dukes was a threat from the outside. Hipple finally sliced up the zone when he came in by bombing over the heads of the defenders. Hipple tossed in four 20-footers, a couple of 15-footers, plus an offensive rebound of his own miss.

A 9-5 Lead

Kemp gave the Dukes a 9-5 lead with 3:47 expired, as he pushed home a pair of buckets along with a three-point play on an assist from Zinnen. Zinnen added a short jump shot basket after picking up a loose ball, plus two free throws, while Ortgiesen also drilled a pair of

charity tosses.

Lucas and Jeppson had four points each for Hall. Ortgiesen took Lucas, the Red Devils' leading scorer (22 points a game) one-on-one as the Dukes were in a man-to-man but picked up three quick fouls.

A tip-in by Zinnen and a 15-footer by Weigle improved the Dixon advantage to 17-11 a minute into the second quarter. Jeppson fired in a basket and Dave Baltikauskis tossed in two free throws to narrow the gap to a pair.

More Replaces

Morey replaced Ortgiesen while Hipple came in for Weigle at this point. Morey got an offensive rebound bucket and later collected three free throws as Dixon held a 28-27 lead at half. Hipple netted two buckets and fed Kemp for a lay-up to account for six points.

Lucas canned a trio of baskets while Jeppson and Baltikauskis had four points each for Hall. Don Lehn contributed an offensive rebound bucket. The Dukes ended with 10 hoops in 26 shots for the first half, while Hall was 10 of 25.

Dixon zoomed to its biggest advantage by hitting for 14 markers in the third stanza. Hipple gunned in three of six attempts from the floor while Donegan, Kemp, Ortgiesen and Zinnen contributed two points each.

Ortgiesen's was an offensive rebound, while Kemp and Zinnen both canned a pair of charity tosses apiece. Morey was injured with 5:49 to go in the quarter and sat out the remainder of the game. The injury, believed to be cartilage damage in the knee, was to be X-rayed today.

Ortgiesen dropped in three free throws, Hipple a basket, while Zinnen added a bucket

and charity toss as the Dukes expanded their lead to 50-42 with 4:48 left. Hall roared back as Lucas was four-of-four from the field and three-of-three at the charity stripe during the quarter for 11 points.

Jeppson was just about as effective with four baskets in five attempts, plus two-for-two in foul tosses. Hipple hit two-for-two from the floor but Dixon wrapped it up with two free throws each by Ortgiesen, Zinnen, Weigle, plus the final toss by Kemp.

Vital Rebound

Ortgiesen grabbed a vital rebound after Hipple missed a free throw attempt with :41 left and Weigle made the board pay off with his pair of charity tosses. Dixon ended with 20 baskets in 51 attempts, as mentioned earlier, while Hall was 24 of 51.

Ortgiesen ripped the boards for 11 rebounds, including five offensive caroms. Donegan added two offensive and six defensive for a total of eight. Zinnen contributed four assists.

The Dukes now go to Rock Falls tonight.

Dixon (63)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Ortgiesen	1	7	3	9
Kemp	5	4	1	14
Donegan	2	0	5	4
Zinnen	3	7	3	13
Weigle	1	2	1	4
Hipple	7	0	3	14
Morey	1	3	0	5

Hall (61)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Jeppson	7	4	5	18
Jaskowiak	3	0	5	6
Miklaevic	0	0	1	0
Baltikauskis	4	4	0	12
Lucas	9	5	4	23
Lehn	1	0	3	2
Giacometti	0	0	5	0

Score by Quarters	Dixon	Hall
1st	13	15
2nd	15	14
3rd	21	21
4th	10	16
Total	63	61

Sophomores win

SPRING VALLEY— The Dixon Dukelets sophomore team hit 55 per cent from the field, here, Friday to defeat the Hall Township underclassmen 59-40.

Pressure defense and balanced scoring let the winners pull away in the second quarter to lead at halftime 33-20.

Paul Smith paced the Dukelets with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Mike Swinton was close behind with 14 markers, while Joe Brady was in double figures with 11. Danny Howell scored eight, and Pat Kessel came off the bench to turn in a strong floor game for the winners.

Dave Himes led Hall with 10 points as his team dropped its fourth decision in 11 games. Dixon is now 3-5 and 2-2 in NCIC action.

Dixon (59)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp	Hall (40)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Brady	4	3	1	11	Wallaert	2	1	5	5
Howell	4	0	3	8	Michaels	2	3	2	7
Swinton	7	0	3	14	Martin	1	1	3	3
Smith	8	4	3	20	Himes	4	2	3	10
Brevitt	1	0	0	2	Polisetti	2	0	4	4
Kessel	0	0	1	0	Sanford	1	1	1	3
Nusbaum	1	0	2	2	McCann	0	0	0	0
Franklin	1	0	0	2	Matthews	4	0	0	8
Stewart	0	0	2	0					
Bushman	0	0	1	0					
Leffelman	0	0	1	0					
Wolf	0	0	1	0					

Score by Quarters	Dixon	Hall
1st	14	19
2nd	16	10
3rd	16	6
4th	13	5
Total	59	40

Bulldogs lose

PAW PAW— Only four players scored for Waterman, here, Friday, but the quad scoring was all in double figures as the Wolverines downed Paw Paw 63-51 in Little Ten Conference action. The hosting Bulldogs now hold a 4-0 conference ledger and a 1-7 overall mark.

Paul Schnorr led all scorers with 25 markers. Jon Leifheit pumped in 18 points, while Ron Bolgeler and Bob Thompson each added 10 to account for the entire team scoring for the 3-1

conference Wolverines. Marc Hanson led Paw Paw with 28 markers on 13 field goals and a pair of charity tosses. Jon Goble added 11 points in a losing Bulldog cause.

Paw Paw controlled the contest throughout the first half, posting edges in each of the first two quarters. The Bulldogs held a 33-25 halftime advantage that dwindled early in the third quarter, due to consistent Waterman scoring.

Schnorr held the hot hand in the second half, pulling his team back from the eight-point deficit and leading the Wolverines to one-sided third and fourth quarter advantages. Waterman outscored Paw Paw in the second half 28-18.

Hanson was able to pump in only six points in the second half and his low scoring characterized the Bulldogs' third and fourth quarter play. Paw Paw's cold shooting in the final 16 minutes of action nailed it for the Wolverines.

Paw Paw now travels to Ohio Tuesday night in a non-conference battle.

Wa'man (63)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Leifheit	6	6	3	18
Schnorr	11	3	3	25
Bolgeler	4	2	2	10
Mitchell	0	0	3	0
Watkins	0	0	2	0
Thompson	3	4	3	10

24 15 16 63

Paw Paw (51) Fg Ft F Tp

Goble 4 3 5 11

Hanson 13 2 3 28

Rosenkrans 0 0 2 0

Christians 0 0 3 0

Rhodes 4 0 5 8

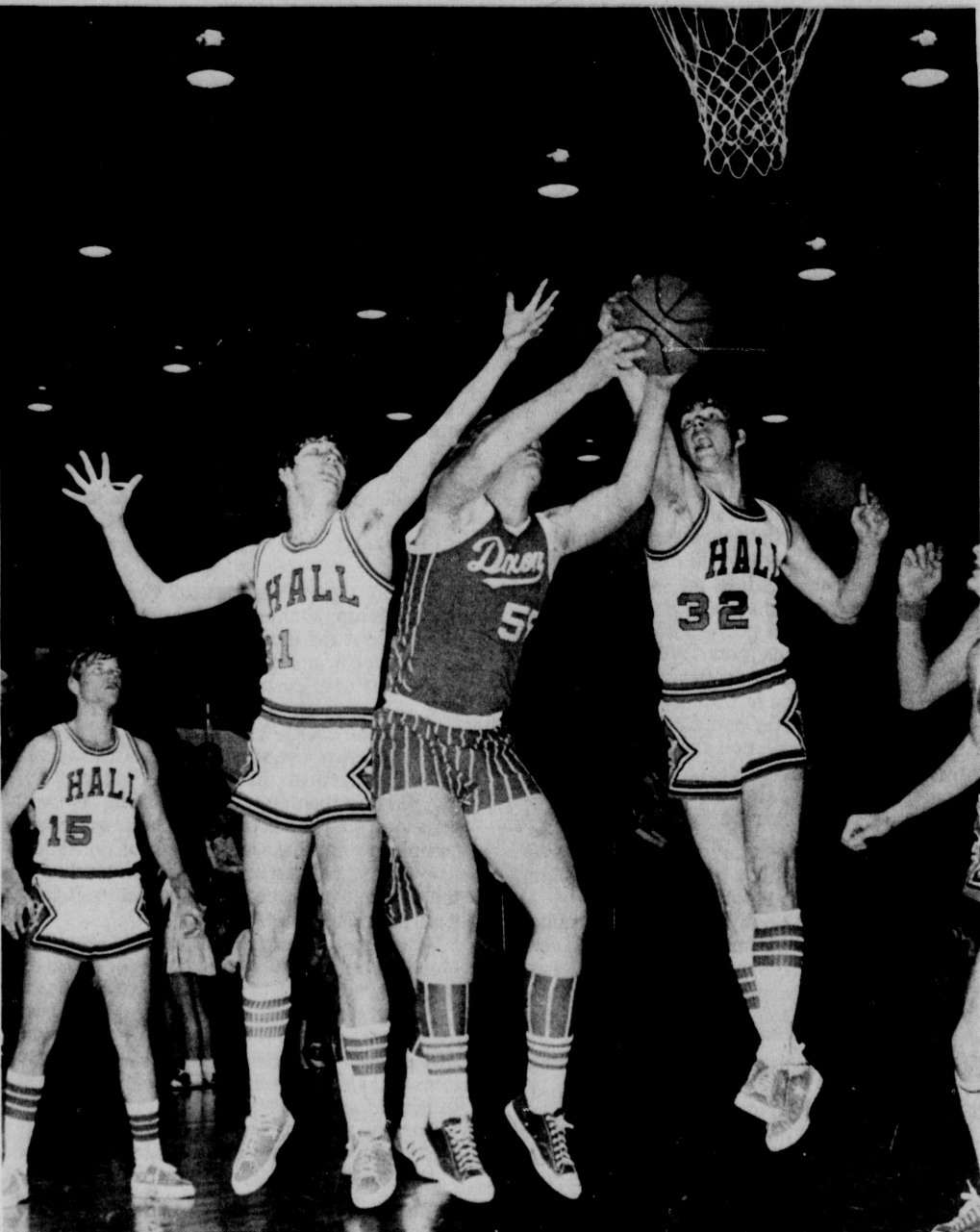
Jones 1 2 1 4

Score by Quarters

Waterman 14 11 13 15-63

Paw Paw 16 17 8 10-51

Fresh-soph game: Paw Paw 60, Waterman 54.



RICH MOREY of Dixon is sandwiched between Hall players Don Lehn (31) and Rob Giacometti during the second quarter of the Dukes-Red Devils NCIC game at Hall Friday. Morey grabbed an offensive rebound on this play, was fouled by Giacometti and converted a free throw. Morey was injured later in the game as the Dukes held on for a 63-61 triumph. (Telegraph Photo)

Redmen are now 4-4-1

SAUK VALLEY— The Sauk Valley Redmen dropped a 38-11 decision to Waubesa and received a forfeit from Thornton, here, Wednesday in junior college wrestling action.

Ed Minertz and Mike Cole notched victories for the Redmen. Minertz stuck Mark Turle in 4:18 at 177, while Cole decided Pete Hoffman 10-5 at heavyweight. Minertz is now 8-2 for the year with four consecutive pins.

At 118, Vince Johnson of Waubesa defeated Terry Gary 11-3, while the 126 match was a double forfeit. Sauk Valley forfeited 134 when Dave Hooks could not make weight, but in exhibition, Hooks pinned Pat Dunn in 2:20.

At 142, Waubesa's Ken Watson pinned Mike James in 3:00, while the Redmen's Mark

Henriksen dropped a 13-5 verdict to Bobby Dunn-Darvay at 150. Mike Coronado of the visitors stuck Steve House at 5:32 in the 158 match.

At 167, Waubesa's Pete Buschbacher pinned Mike Gray in 4:41, while Roger Stutz of the visitors decided Ron Steiner 14-9 at 190. Chuck Walrath, Sauk Valley coach, commented, "We had a pair of bitter losses. Mike James was tied when he tried to put a move on and ended up getting pinned."

"House was ahead 12-5 when he got stacked up on his shoulders. The two losses could have turned the match around." The Redmen, now 4-4-1 for the year, go to Harper for a quadrangular on Saturday.

High School scores

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results
Rock Island 62, Davenport Central 59
East Moline 78, Albia 63
Moline 83, Davenport Assumption 59
Riversdale 69, Sterling Newman 38
Alexis 76, Galva 63
Red Hill 75, Mount Carmel 72
Carmi 51, Salem 43
Fairfield 74, Olney 72, of Lawrenceville 63, Flora 61
Princeton 55, Booneville 54
Robinson 72, Newton 66
St. Ignace 42, St. Gregory 31
St. Lawrence 71, St. Rita 45
Highland Park 58, Waukegan W. 42
Thornton F.S. 60, Oak Lawn 40
Stagg 77, Thornton F.N. 66
Joliet Central 78, Joliet East 45
Thornton 77, Thorntonwood 63
Morgan Park 80, Lake Forest A. 45
Glenwood School 80, Chicago Latin 64
St. Michael 90, University 78
Orion 45, Winola 37
Egyptian 80, Jopka 70
Cairo 62, Meridian 57
Chester 66, Steeleville 48
Red Bud 87, Gosham 44
Oakville 59, Christopher 35
Enfield 53, Wayne City 48
Grayville 81, Crossville 45
Sesser 71, Carrier Mills 63
Johnston City 74, Edwards County 59
Eldorado 72, DuQuoin 61
Carlyle 66, Nashville 48
Benton 85, Harrisburg 76
Goreville 98, Brookport 54
Pleasant Plains 79, Buffalo Trl. City 40
Riverton 75, Williamsburg 57
Chatham Glenwood 89, Rochester 58

Athens 65, Bath Balyk 64, of New Berlin 81, Auburn 54
Girard 69, Palmyra Northwestern 67
Alton Marquette 72, Greenfield 64
Pawnee 59, Raymond Lincolnwood 53
Carlinville 62, Staunton 58
Virden 85, Mount Olive 84, of Concord 78, of Pittsfield 43
Harden Calhoun 52, Payson 51
Bushnell-PC 48, Lewistown 47, of Petersburg 66, Rushville 64
Havana 61, Beardstown 53
Janio Forman 51, Mason City 45
Bluffs 61, Table Grove VIT 51
Easton 72, Cuba 47
Loyola Academy 59, DeLaSalle 56
Zion-Benton 86, Lake Forest 65
Decatur 67, Mattoon 60
Normal 88, Southeast 82
Langhiser 66, Decatur MacArthur 56
Decatur St. Teresa 80, Tolono 68
Bloomington 75, Lincoln 40
Springfield 78, Danville 51
Urbana 53, Champaign 50
Warrensburg 66, Monticello 65
Tusculum 73, Arcola 47
St. Joseph 72, Sullivan 61
Tulipopolis 77, Windsor 59
Cowan 62, Beecher City 39
St. Elmo 78, Brownstown 51
Altamont 49, Casey 48, of St. Anthony 79, St. Paul 64
Dierdorf 70, Louisville 47
Cane 71, Farina 53
Bloomington Cath. 50, Pontiac 38
Chillicothe 72, Normal U. 62
Chenow 57, MacKinnon 50
Gardley 77, Lexington 58
Cinna Park 65, Fisher 56
Forrest 72, Ford Central 53
Chatsworth 86, Cornell 62
Melvin 73, Reddick 56
Hartsburg 34, Illini Bluff 30
Eureka 83, Farmington 61
Morton 65, Metamora 64
Washington 86, Canton 55
O'Dell 63, Mason 52
Dwight 57, Yorkville 39
McNamara 48, Manteno 47
Clifton Central 56, Grant Park 50
Mormon 68, Peotone 62
St. Anne 75, Beecher 50
Gibson City 78, Herscher 61
Gilmart 63, Onarga 55
Wilmington 73, Seneca 55
Watseka 77, Georgetown 67
Pearl River 63, Spalding 69
East Peoria 78, Bergan 66
Peoria Manual 66, Limestone 52
Pekin 64, Woodruff 58
Peoria Heights 58, Monmouth 53
Bradford 71, Dunlap 48
Manlius 69, Elmwood 65
Princetonville 84, Wethersfield 67
Wyoming 66, Valley 46
Buda Western 87, Walnut 62
Putnam County 54, Low Point-Wash. 42
Henry 82, Tonica 33
Lostant 49, Sparland 47
Sterling 92, Lewane 71
Dixon 63, Hall 61
LaSalle-Peru 93, Streator 66
Galesburg 69, Quincy 68
Flanagan 65, Streator Woodland 63
Knoxville 76, Abingdon 69
ROVA 58, Aledo 48
Foreman 51, Mason City 80
Northwestern 97, Roseville 80
Southern 54, Lake Park 49

Blue Mound 75, Macon 74
Findlay 58, Alton 47
Lovington 71, Atwood 54
Farmer City 63, Saybrook 61
Taylorville 49, Vandalia 68
Fairbury 85, LeRoy 63
Bement 40, Villa Grove 50
Effingham 65, Shelbyville 57
Taylorville 49, Vandalia 68
Pana 51, Hillsboro 46
Litchfield 56, Greenville 50
Obion 71, Kansas 63
Hutsonville 62, Cumberland 60
Palestine 78, Marshall 59
Bridgeport 55, Mount Carmel 72
Clinton 55, Olympia 46
Odin 61, Patoka 59, 2 of
Nokomis 63, Piasa Southwest 62
Edinburg 83, Kincaid 78
Mt. Pulaski 75, Virginia 52
Gibault 68, Aviston Central 61
Althoff 58, St. Louis U. 44
Masco 71, Wood River 46
Highland 62, Triad 37
O'Fallon 59, Roxana 58
Belleville East 67, Alton 66
Collinsville 63, Edwardsville 60, of
Gibault 68, Aviston Central 61
Valmeyer 74, Worden 71
Litchfield 56, Greenville 50
Cahokia 62, Granite City South 36
Belleville West 66, Mater Dei 76
Assumption 81, Livingston 80, of
East St. Louis Lincoln 95, King 82
Venice 87, Quincy 79
Ridgway 85, Cave-In-Rock 48
Mendota 88, Geneseo 65
Bloomington Cath. 50, Pontiac 38
Chillicothe 72, Normal U. 62
Chenow 57, MacKinnon 50
Gardley 77, Lexington 58
Cinna Park 65, Fisher 56
Forrest 72, Ford Central 53
Chatsworth 86, Cornell 62
Melvin 73, Reddick 56
Hartsburg 34, Illini Bluff 30
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LaSalle-Peru 93, Streator 66
Galesburg 69, Quincy 68
Flanagan 65, Streator Woodland 63
Knoxville 76, Abingdon 69
ROVA 58, Aledo 48
Foreman 51, Mason City 80
Northwestern 97, Roseville 80
Southern 54, Lake Park 49

Mounders even conference mark

OREGON— Rich Masters dumped in 18 points while Jim Watson added 10 as the Mt. Morris Mounders edged Oregon 72-61, here, Friday night in Mid-Northwestern Conference action. Oregon led throughout the first half and into the third period but could not put it all together and fell to its fourth consecutive conference loss.

Oregon, plagued by the turnover bug, helped the Mounders in their comeback drive with numerous mistakes. Mt. Morris took advantage of the miscues and turned them into key buckets.

The hosting Hawks received a fine performance from senior Mike Kump, who totaled 20 points on the night. Gary Ritter pitched in with 12 points in an effort to counter the double-figure scoring from the Mounders one-two punch of Masters and Watson.

Oregon controlled a 36-28 halftime advantage, but could not hold the surging Mounders in the second half. Mt. Morris out-scored the Hawks 3-1 in the third period in racking up 18 points to the hosts' six and then ran over them in the final eight minutes of play in pushing 26 markers on the board to Oregon's 19.

Ron Alden picked up nine markers for the Mounders while Jeff Condit and Ken Diehl added eight. Bruce Hongermeier totaled seven and the duo of Don Waddel and Dave Deaconson pitched in with six

apiece. Following Kump and Ritter in Hawk scoring were junior Dave Bocker with nine and Scott Lewison with seven. Dave Satterfield picked up four while Craig Mathews netted three. Jeff Cordes, Tom Urbanek and Bill Fearer each had two apiece.

Mt. Morris, now 2-2 in conference and 8-4 overall, host Forrester tonight in a Mid-Northwestern contest while Oregon takes on the tough Winnebago Indians at home.

Mt.M. (72)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Hongermeier	2	3	2	7
Masters	7	4	1	18
Alden	3	3	3	9
Condit	1	6	1	8
Watson	4	2	3	10
Diehl	3	2	3	8
Waddel	3	0	2	6
Deaconson	2	0	6	2
Long	0	0	1	0
Turner	0	0	3	0

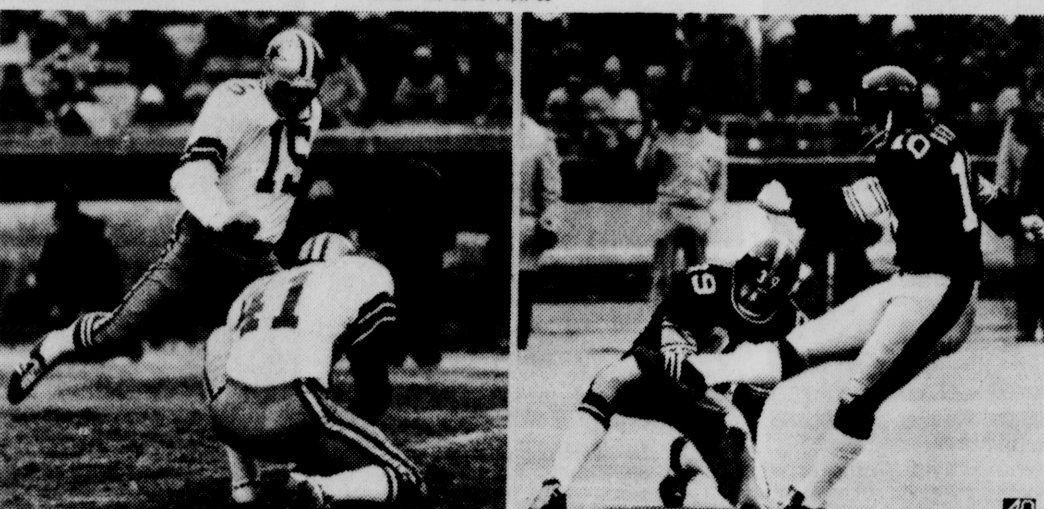
Oregon (61)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Bocker	4	1	1	9
Cordes	1	0	5	2
Kump	10	0	5	20
Lewison	2	3	4	7
Urbanek	1	0	0	2
Satterfield	2	0	5	4
Ritter	4	4	4	12
Mathews	0	3	0	3
Fearer	0	1	0	2

25 11 27 61

Score by Quarters

Mt. Morris 20 8 18 26-72

Oregon 16 20 6 19-61

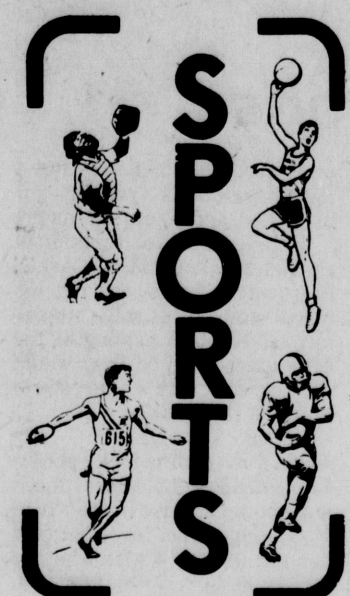


The PLACE KICKERS— Here are the field-goal kickers for the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers. They'll see action Jan. 18 at the Orange Bowl in Miami when they clash in Super Bowl X. At left, kicking for the Cowboys is Tony Fritsch (15) with Charlie Waters (41) holding. At right, Bobby Walden (39) holds while Roy Gerela (10 boots one for the Steelers. (AP Wirephoto)

ZINNEN BASKET— Dixon's Dave Zinnen is surrounded by a trio of Hall players en route to a short jump shot with 4:55 to go in the NCIC game Friday. Zinnen's basket gave the Dukes a 50-42 lead. (Telegraph Photo)

Area schedule

MONDAY



Liniment League

The Dixon Pharmacy, Farley's and Fay's Lounge all posted victories Thursday night and remained tied for the league-lead in the Liniment League. Each of the clubs has a 4-1 record.

Farley's got by Pepper N'Salt 57-53 as Dan Shroyer and Del Wolfe collected 22 and 12 points, respectively. Mike DeLimata paced the losers with 19 markers. Pepper N'Salt is winless after five outings.

Farley's	Appl.		(57)	
	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Wolfe	6	0	0	12
Terranova	4	1	1	9
Reisinger	3	2	1	8
A. Barnhart	1	0	2	2
D. Barnhart	2	0	0	4
D. Shroyer	11	0	4	22

Pepper N'S. (53)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
A. McLain	27	3	8	57
Berling	6	0	4	12
Delimata	4	0	3	8
Remery	9	1	2	19
Cesarek	0	0	1	0
	7	0	2	14

	26	1	12	53
Score By Quarters				
Pepper N'S.	8	22	9	14—53
Farley's A.	22	10	10	15—57

The Dixon Pharmacy won its fourth consecutive contest with a 51-45 decision over the Montgomery Ward Who (3-2). The winners, paced by George Green with 19 points and 11 from Steve Keegan, held the Who to only two points in the second quarter. Gary Wilson dumped in 19 points for the Who.

Mntg. Ward (45)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Donegan	0	0	1	0
Paisley	1	0	1	2
Wilson	7	5	2	19
Reed	8	0	4	16
Fox	3	0	3	6
Crisham	0	0	1	0
Mandrgoc	0	0	1	0
Hendriksen	1	0	1	2

D. Pharm. (51)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Green	7	5	2	19
Keegan	4	3	3	11
J. Reed	2	0	1	4
Crowson	1	4	1	6
Ewbank	3	1	0	7
Masoncup	1	0	2	2
Berning	0	0	1	0
Stoner	1	0	0	2

	19	13	10	51
Score By Quarters				
Mntg. Ward	12	2	9	22—45
D. Pharm.	19	11	10	11—51

Fay's kept pace by handing New Bridge Inn its third straight loss by a 65-40 count. Dan Dunphy paced a balanced Fay's attack with 17 markers. Four other players reached double figures. Tom Youngmark tallied 14 points for the losers (2-3).

Fay's L. (65)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
B. Grove	5	0	3	10
D. Grove	0	0	1	0
Thompson	1	1	2	11
Huyett	5	0	3	10
Dunphy	7	3	2	17
Stover	3	4	3	7
Schafer	3	1	2	7

New B. Inn (40)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Scriven	0	0	0	0
Cunniff	5	0	4	10
Koenig	4	0	3	8
Kinn	3	2	4	8
Youngmark	3	8	3	14
Hyland	0	0	0	0

	15	10	14	40
Score By Quarters				
Fay's L.	14	15	17	19—65
New B.	10	13	5	12—40
Bob Terrill and Skip Jones				

Bob Terrill and Skip Jones fired in 16 points each to lead the G. D.'s to a 58-41 victory over the Megawatts. The losers are now 0-5.

G.D.'s (58)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Koerper	2	2	5	6
Kessel	3	4	2	10
Mighells	1	0	2	2
Peterson	2	0	5	4
Ridenhower	1	2	0	4
Terrill	7	2	1	16
Jones	7	2	1	16

	14	3	17	31
Score By Quarters				
GD.'s	18	18	11	11—58
Megawatts	11	6	8	6—31

Winnebago routs Polo in Mid-Northern

By JIM FOX
Telegraph Sports Writer
POLO — The Marcos, down by two points at half, connected on only five of 28 shots in the final two periods of action, while the Indians of Winnebago sank them left and right to up-end Polo 61-35 in a Mid-Northern conference tilt, here, Friday evening. The loss dealt the Marcos' third defeat in four contests in conference action. Polo could not find the nets in the second half and were consistently forcing shots. Winnebago staunchly defended underneath the hosts bucket, but even if the defense was less solid the Marcos would not have been able to take advantage of it. The baskets just would not go in.

With a score of 24-22 it looked

like a great second half was in store. Both teams displayed finesse the first half and pretty tough defenses. Although neither team connected with alarming accuracy in the initial two quarters the game was well balanced and evenly matched. But the second half was just a complete turn around for the Marcos. It just is not like Polo to score only six and seven points in two periods, especially when the opponents are pumping in 18 and 19. The Marcos ended with 14 field goals in 62 attempts, a 22 per cent shooting mark. In the second half Polo managed only 18 per cent.

Winnebago controlled the opening jump and the first two buckets. Mike Samsel, who paced the Indians with 24 markers on the night, dropped

the initial points through on a driving lay-up after receiving the jump. Greg Boeke pushed an offensive rebound through for a 4-0 lead at 6:04. Larry Bowlin put the Marcos on the board in the first quarter on a 20-foot corner shot at 5:45. Scott Smith knotted the game at four on a pair of charity tosses after being fouled by center Lee Boeke.

Greg Cowman who backed Samuel's 24-point performance and Dennis Nelson catapulted Winnebago back into a four point advantage as each Indian connected on a short shot after a key steal. Samuel ended the first quarter scoring for Winnebago as he had started it, on a driving lay-up that enabled the Indians to cling to a small lead. Bowlin continued his hot shooting as the junior forward pumped in a pair of offensive rebounds in the last two minutes of the period to pull the hosts within a bucket at 10:8 after eight minutes of action.

The second quarter was a period of turnovers and each team took advantage of the miscues. Polo tied it at 16 with almost four minutes elapsed on a short jumper from Scott Bartelt, but Winnebago came right back to tack on five consecutive markers to shoot ahead 21-16.

Tim Jenkins turned a steal into an easy lay-up to cut the margin to three at 1:41 before Samsel hit on a 20-footer to regain the five-point lead. Bowlin, who netted eight markers in the first half and 11 on the night to lead all Polo scorers, swished a 15-foot jumper at :56 before Smith sank a long shot in the waning seconds to pull the Marcos within one at 23-22. Nelson picked up a free throw with :02 remaining to boost the Indians into a two-point advantage at half.

Samsel and Bowlin each collected eight markers in the first half to lead their teams. Smith, Bartelt and Jenkins, who netted only six points on the night, a sub-par game for the aggressive senior guard, each put in four markers to aid the Polo offense.

After watching the first half it just did not look like the same Polo team that took the court for the final two periods. Sure, Winnebago started to hit with a better consistency than displayed in the initial 16 minutes, but Polo could not keep pace, as the 18 per cent shooting mark informs.

Bowlin and Bartelt hit on 15-foot jumpers in the opening minutes on the third quarter to counter buckets by Cowman and Samsel as the score remained within two at 28-26. But when Bartelt connected at 5:44 it was the last basket Polo was to see go through until the middle of the final period.

Winnebago started to roll at 5:21 of the third quarter when Greg Boeke put in an offensive rebound. Four minutes later the close lead was gone as the Indians ripped off 10 straight points and a 38-26 lead. A pair of free throws by Smith at :27 interrupted the Indians complete dominance in scoring. Cowman and Samsel hit on 20-footers in the last :13 of the period to take a 42-28 margin. Polo was outscored in the quarter 18-6.

The final period brought no relief to Polo coach Bill Jenkins and his Marcos as Winnebago continued to pour it on and Polo continued to shoot and miss. Buckets by Jenkins, Bartelt, and Brent Scholl plus a charity toss from Bowlin were the only markers tallied by the hosts in the disastrous quarter. Winnebago managed 19 points, eight from the super hot hands of Samsel.

"That's the story of the game," commented Jenkins after the contest in finding out his team hit for only 18 per cent in the second half. "We just could not score the last half."

"I thought our defense played well the whole game. The offense did well in the first half. We controlled the ball fairly well and did not allow them (Winnebago) to fast break on us. But the second half was the complete opposite."

"I am not happy with our scoring, but I am not unhappy overall with our performance. We are a young team; we are bound to make a lot of mistakes. That first half proved we can play ball versus a good team."

"Scholl improved tonight. He was a little more rugged out here. Having Bartelt back helped. This is really his first

game coming off a foot-ball injury. Tim (Jenkins) played a good game defensively."

"We have some good teams coming up in the next week. We are going to have to play well to win those games." Polo travels to Byron tonight in a tough Mid-Northern conference battle before facing Oregon, Forrester and Stillman Valley in conference games over the next two week-ends.

Winnebago (61)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Swanson	1	0	0	2
McGough	1	1	0	3
Samsel	10	4	3	24
Nelson	2	1	3	5
Jones	2	0	0	4
Cowman	6	0	3	12
Goeke	3	0	0	6
Bailey	2	1	5	5
Boeke	0	0	4	0

Polo (35)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Bartelt	4	0	1	8
Bowlin	5	1	1	11
Scholl	1	2	0	4
Smith	1	4	2	6
Jenkins	3	0	4	6

Score By Quarters					
Winnebago	10	14	18	19	61
Polo	8	14	6	7	35
Frosh-Soph	Game: Win-				
nebago 57, Polo 36.					

Clippers fall 60-46 in Three Rivers

AMBOY — Intimidated by a 6'4" starting line-up height average, the Amboy Clippers fell from a five-point to a 14-point deficit in a 60-46 contest against a strong Fulton Steamers team, here, Friday night.

With two minutes left in the game, the Clippers trailed 49-44. Amboy hit a cold spell in its shooting and was unable to connect on four costly free throws, two of which gave the home team a one-and-one situation.

The Steamers connected on the important shots and as they continued to shoot, Amboy's poor shooting cost it the victory. For the game, the Clippers shot a weak 28 per cent as they hit on 14 for 46 shots.

Fulton's height also aided in their victory as they managed to block several shots and pick up the key rebounds on the defensive and offensive ends of the court.

Greg Esgar and Steve Powers shared scoring honors for the Clippers with 13 tallies each. Esgar and Powers each scored on four baskets and five free throws. Joe Bothe added 12 markers to the Clipper cause on four buckets and four charity

tosses. Top scorer for the Steamers was Craig Angles. Angles tallied with 22 points on eight baskets and six free throws. Also in double figures for Fulton was Lynn Schipper and Rick Willey with 12 and 10 markers respectively.

Amboy now holds a 2-2 record following the conference loss in the Three Rivers standings. Overall the Clippers hold an 8-5 record. Tonight the Clippers travel to Morrison for a conference game.

Fulton (60)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Dyke	4	0	4	8
Willey	4	2	5	10
O'Donnell	4	0	3	8
Schipper	5	2	4	12
Angles	8	6	3	22
Zahnle	0	0	1	0

Amboy (46)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Barry	1	1	1	3
Bothe	4	4	3	12
Powers	4	5	3	13
Esgar	4	5	4	13
Braida	0	2	1	2
Dempsey	0	0	3	0

Evening Telegraph SPORTS

Forrester wins

FORRESTON — Hometown Cardinal fans watched a 14-point final half lead by Forrester dwindle down to the point where the Pecatonica Indians came back to tie the score. The Cardinals, however, hung on to take the 66-64 decision, here, Friday night.

Pecatonica held its only lead of the evening at the end of the first quarter when the Cardinals trailed 14-13. Forrester switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense several times in the second quarter and managed to gain ground and overtake the Indians. A one-point deficit had turned into a five-point lead at the half for the Cardinals.

In the second quarter, Forrester outscored Pecatonica, 23-17. The Cardinals continued to outscore the Indians in the third quarter and held a eight-point lead with one period to play.

Cold shooting by Forrester made the final quarter crucial, with the Cardinals holding on for the victory. The Indians outscored Forrester, 20-14 in the final frame.

Brian Brown was high-scorer for the Cardinals with 21 points on six field goals and nine charity tosses. Jack Dollmeyer added 12 points.

Rick Kendall was the top gun for the Indians with a collection of 24 markers. Kendall tallied on 10 buckets and four tosses from the line. Also in double figures for Pecatonica was

Rick Deppe with 11 markers.

Forrester now holds a 3-1 record in the Mid-Northern Conference and a 8-2 seasonal record and will face Mt. Morris tonight. Pecatonica has a 1-3 conference record.

Pecatonica (64)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Kendall	10	4	2	24
Clark	4	1	5	9
Doty	3	0	3	6
Seaton	4	0	2	8
Norris	1	2	2	4
Deppe	4	3	4	11
Henning	1	0	2	2

Forrester (66)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Dollmeyer	5	2	3	12
Osterloo	3	0	4	6
Stocker	1	0	0	2
Bronkema	1	3	0	5
Brown	6	9	4	21
Ratmeyer	3	0	1	6
Ross	3	0	4	6
Birkholz	4	0	1	8

Score By Quarters						
Pecatonica	14	17	13	20	64	
Forrester	13	23	16	14	66	

Eagles lose

ORANGEVILLE — Franklin Center roared back from an early 14-2 deficit and then controlled the game from every stand-point until the final five minutes of the conference contest when Orangeville took advantage of eight personal fouls to post a 65-60 Upstate Illini victory. The conference loss marks the Eagles first of the season (4-1) while Orangeville continues to go unbeaten at 5-0.

In the crucial fourth period the breaks just did not go the Eagles way. Only one personal foul was assessed against Orangeville while the Eagles were charged with eight in the last five minutes. Going into the final five minutes of action Franklin Center was up by four.

"After we got down 14-2 in the first six minutes and then started to come back, we outplayed, outthrust and out-rebounded them with no problem," stated Eagle coach Denny Kessel after the game. "We controlled the game from the second quarter on, up to the last five minutes."

"We did not get any breaks in that fourth quarter. We were getting knocked all over the floor but Orangeville was not being charged any fouls. They only received one foul in the fourth quarter. We were called for eight in the last five minutes."

"They allowed Ruf (Orangeville center Chris) to go to the boards and he went hard. There were guys laying all over the floor."

"The turning point in the game was in the fourth quarter when we had a four point lead and Ruf made a basket. On the play Jeff Huber was called for a foul and (Mark) Ellingson received a one-and-one chance. He hit both and they had a one-point lead and the momentum."

Although outscored 17-8 in the first quarter, including a 14-2 margin in the first six minutes, the Eagles came back in their regular aggressive impressive style and cut the deficit to seven at half, 35-28. A big third period when the visitors poured on 19 markers to Orangeville's eight allowed Franklin Center to command a 47-43 advantage going into the final eight minutes of action.

"Ellingson and (Mark) Mackenzie hit some key buckets in the fourth quarter," commented Kessel. "Ruf also connected on key situations."

"But the ability of Orange-

ville to knock us all over and not get any calls against them while we were called all the time is what gave them the chance to catch us. We had a four point lead with five minutes to go."

"Our guys played an outstanding game; they played extremely well. They outthrust, outplayed and out-rebounded Orangeville all night. Huber had his best game of the year tonight. He scored 17 points and played a fine defensive game."

"The missed free throws hurt us also. We hit only six of 18 in the first half. Overall we were only 10 of 25. Those 12 missed in the first half really hurt."

The Eagles were also without the services of senior scoring star Jeff Jahn who will be sidelined for four weeks due to a chipped bone in his foot that requires a cast. Jahn, just 21 points away from 1,600 markers scored in his fantastic F.C. career, is expected back in the middle of February.

"Despite the absence of Jahn and the calls that went against us, I think the guys played great."

Huber led the Eagles in points with 17 while Jeff Roop added 16 in his role of a consistent scorer. Jeff Heckman totaled 11 while Doug Hillison picked up nine.

Ruf sank 10 field goals and four free throws to account for 24 markers while Ellingson added 16 and Mackenzie 12.

Franklin Center hosts Rockford Lutheran Friday evening in a conference game slated to get underway at 8 p.m. The Eagles hold an 11-2 overall record and a 4-1 conference mark.

F. Center (66)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Hillison	4	1	4	9
Heckman	4	3	5	11
Westra	1	1	5	3
Roop	7	2	3	16
Huber	7	3	4	17
Foss	2	0	0	4
Baker	0	0	2	0

Orangeville (65)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Lambert	2	1	2	5
Ellingson	5	6	4	16
Mackenzie	5	2	3	12
Dietmeier	1	0	4	2
Ruf	10	4	4	24
Jordan	0	0	4	0
Morhardt	3	0	0	6

Score By Quarters					
F. Center	8	20	19	13	60
Orangeville	17	18	8	22	65

n beats

Lutheran beats Ashton Aces 58-43

ROCKFORD — The Aces of Ashton grabbed an early lead but could not hold onto it long and fell victims to Rockford Lutheran 58-43, here, Friday evening in an Upstate Illini Conference match. The defeat marks Ashton's fourth conference loss in six contests.

The Aces jumped to a first-quarter 11-6 advantage that was highlighted on a last-second 60-foot shot, thrown in desperation by junior guard Larry Nass, that found the nets as the buzzer sounded. According to assistant coach Gary Cater "it was all downhill after that shot."

Lutheran outscored Ashton heavily in the second period, 23-12, in taking a first-half lead of 29-23, a margin that is uncomfortable to any Aces opponent with the hot-shooting of the Ashton starting five. But, on this night, there was not a take-charge guy to score a mess of points and lead his team to victory.

Nass and Mike Pfeiffer each netted 11 markers for the Aces, while Mike Caldwell, who usually scores in double figures with room to spare, and Rod Bunker each tacked on eight points. Marc Heinhorst picked up seven.

The big guns for Lutheran were Scott Bluege and Ron Morton. The duo managed 35 points between them, with Bluege accounting for 19.

"Our shots were not that bad," commented coach Cater in a post-game interview. "They just were not going in. They had a tough zone and

slowed the ball down on us." Shooting statistics give the edge to Lutheran, as the hosts hit on 23 field goals in 50 attempts. Ashton connected on only 15 of 50. On the boards the game was evenly matched as Ashton grabbed 27 rebounds, 18 defensive, while Lutheran picked up 30 rebounds, 21 defensive.

Lutheran, after overtaking the five-point first-quarter Aces advantage, outscored the visitors in every quarter. Lutheran increased its six-point margin in the second half in pushing 29 points on the board to the Aces' 20.

Ashton travels to Malta Tuesday evening, in a non-conference contest, in an effort to improve its 6-6 overall record.

Ashton (43)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Nass	4	3	3	11
Bunger	3	2	4	8
Caldwell	3	2	4	8
Heinhorst	2	3	2	7
Pfeiffer	3	5	4	11
Reif	0	0	1	0
Warner	2	0	2	4

Lu'ran (58)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Bluege	7	5	2	19
Stock	2	0	4	4
Gunderson	3	2	4	8
Henning	4	1	0	9
Morton	6	4	3	16
Ridings	1	0	4	2

Score By Quarters	Ashton	11	12	9	11	43
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People in the news

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Mich. (AP) — Henry Ford II and his wife, Christina, have separated and are now living apart, Ford's attorneys says.

Alan Schwartz, a Detroit attorney who said he represents Ford, refused Thursday to comment on whether divorce proceedings had begun.

The couple was married in February 1965. It was the second marriage for Ford, 58, board chairman of Ford Motor Co. His first marriage to Anne McDonnell Ford ended in divorce in 1964 after 24 years.

Mrs. Ford, 46, is the former Maria Cristina Vittore Austin, an international jet-setter. The couple had no children.

Ford, grandson of auto pioneer Henry Ford, was in the news last February when he was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol in Goleta, Calif., in the company of a professional model, Kathleen DuRoss, 36. Mrs. Ford was in Katmandu, Nepal, at the time.

LA FARGE, Wis. (AP) — A mock funeral is scheduled Saturday for an effigy of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose refusal to support an Army Corp of Engineers dam project has angered local businessmen and boaters.

Lonnie L. Muller, editor of a weekly newspaper, said the senator's critics have named the effigy Willie Proxie and want it "buried in the dry sea" at the reservoir site.

Construction funds for the Kickapoo River project in western Wisconsin were halted by Congress after its value as a flood-control and recreation area were challenged by environmentalists and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Proxmire originally supported it, then urged a congressional appropriations committee to stop funds after University of Wisconsin researchers predicted the shallow reservoir would become clogged with weeds.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Ella Grasso says she invited Ann Landers to dinner next Tuesday because the advice columnist is a friend with whom she "has carried on a long correspondence."

That brought chuckles from

reporters at a news conference Thursday who asked Gov. Grasso how she signed her letters to the writer who dispenses marital and etiquette advice.

"Not 'Lonely in Windsor Locks,'" she replied, referring to her hometown.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Ryan O'Neal has been arrested for investigation of marijuana possession and released on \$500 bail.

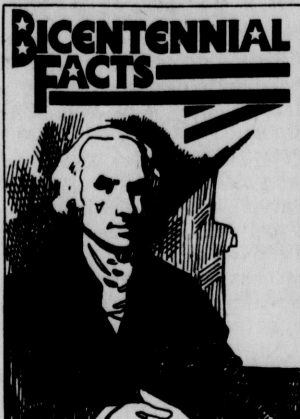
Police said Thursday that O'Neal, 34, was arrested at his home in the exclusive Beverly Glen area at about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Officers found five ounces of marijuana at the actor's home, police officials said. O'Neal is scheduled to be arraigned Jan. 14.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country and Western singer Roy Clark will depart next week on an 18-day concert tour of the Soviet Union, ABC Dot Records says.

Clark, a costar of the television show "Hee Haw," will have 14 concerts in Russia, which include stops in Riga, Leningrad and Moscow, the firm said Thursday.

Additionally, he is scheduled to speak before several groups of Soviet university students on country music.



James Madison, a 1771 Princeton graduate, threw himself into politics and was elected to the Orange County, Virginia, committee of safety in 1775. Throughout the Revolution, Madison was a delegate to both the state and Continental Congress. His political achievements included serving on the state committee that framed Virginia's constitution and bill of rights, authorship of 29 of the Federalist Papers and the U.S. Bill of Rights and service as both Secretary of State and President. The World Almanac recalls.

The Doctor Says:

Leg, foot cramps should be probed

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I've had a problem for the last two months. My legs cramp and wake me about 4 or 5 a.m. Last night for the first time both of my legs cramped. It starts just above my ankle and spreads to my toes, mostly, it turns up my big toe.

I'm 62 and had my blood pressure checked and it was 140 over 90. I am a barber and, of course, stand a lot but only walk about 10 blocks a day.

Would you please send me any information that might help me to overcome this problem. I do try to help myself before bothering my doctor because I seem to be in good health otherwise.

DEAR READER — An occasional leg or foot cramp with no other problems in standing, walking or using the feet is usually not important. But anyone who has frequent or recurrent leg or foot cramps will need a doctor's examination.

Some cramps such as you have are related to poor circulation to the legs because of obstructions that develop in the

main arteries. In many of these cases, the best treatment is surgical correction of the obstruction. I do not know that you have such a problem but neither will anyone else without examining you first, including feeling the arterial pulsations to your thigh area, behind the knee and in the foot.

Other leg cramps are caused by orthopedic problems. You may have some difficulties because of standing all day to do your barbering.

Still other leg cramps occur for no apparent reason. These sometimes can be helped by taking calcium, and in other cases by using quinine or

related medicines. As many of my readers know, wearing long warm wool or heavy socks to bed at night often helps prevent cramps. The retained body heat seems to relieve the tendency to cramping. The feet normally get colder than the rest of the body during the night because they are farthest away from the heart. This can be demonstrated by measuring skin temperatures.

Try the long warm socks if you like but I really wish you would let your doctor examine your feet.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am on a hypoglycemia diet. Among

other foods the diet indicates I may have one or two eggs for breakfast and again for lunch. With all the discussion about cholesterol these days, I asked my doctor if this was not too many eggs. He said studies have shown that as long as the eggs are soft-boiled they would not increase one's cholesterol level. Is this true?

DEAR READER — Absolutely not! Some lucky people can eat high cholesterol foods and not have a rise in their own blood cholesterol level but that has nothing to do with whether an egg is raw, fried, poached, soft-boiled or otherwise. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in History

Today is Saturday, Jan. 10, the tenth day of 1976. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, the American patriot, Thomas Paine, issued his pamphlet, "Common Sense," which did much to inspire the Colonies to break away from British rule.

In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union.

In 1870, John D. Rockefeller incorporated the Standard Oil Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1889, France established a protectorate over the Ivory Coast in Africa.

In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1928, one of the chief architects of the Soviet Union, Leon Trotsky, was ordered into exile.

In 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London.

Ten years ago: India and Pakistan agreed to withdraw their armed forces to positions they had held before fighting the previous fall over Pakistan.

Five years ago: The Harvard Law School dean, Derek Bok, was named President of Harvard University, succeeding Nathan Pusey.

One year ago: President Ford proposed a tax rebate as part of a program to improve the U.S. economy.



Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Jan. 11, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You can manage material matters very competently today if you set your mind to it. A good day to put your budget in order.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
It's a day when others will be looking to you to establish the pace. Don't let them down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You're good at getting to the bottom of things today and finding root causes. Put your probing powers to work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You won't want to be doing things entirely on your own today. Find an amicable companion to share them with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
That which you attempt to do today you will do quite well. Challenges tend to bring out your best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Manage your affairs today based upon what you've learned from experience. Keep your perspective broad. Take the long view.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
In your dealings today appreciate the fact that you have certain advantages in your favor. Use them wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Enjoyment today will come not from quantity but quality. Be very selective regarding group activities and associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
If you're negotiating with someone today who has need of your services, don't under-price your talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't be too surprised today if you receive more than your share of compliments. Others find you quite appealing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Someone working behind the scenes has your best interests at heart today. He's aiding you in a way not presently visible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You should be very good at creative or mental pursuits today. Why not tackle something of an artistic nature?



Ties with one you're fond of will become much stronger this coming year. From time to time each will do helpful things to bring happiness into the other's life.

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1969 FORD LTD wagon. Air-conditioned. 62,000 miles. Extra-clean inside. See at 1310 Park Lane. \$525.

Sell Your Used Car To Us We'll Pay You Top Dollar Don Mullery Ford, Inc. Phone 288-3366

DRIVE out to Smitty's for parts, to go that save you dough! Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

American Motors Cars Sales, Parts, Service Ennen & Weishaar American Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2315

1974 VEGA. Manual shift, radio. 23,000 miles. \$1950. Phone 288-1753.

SNOW tires; winter tune-ups; brake work. We sell quality at reasonable cost. Baker's Mobil, Everett and Peoria, 288-9337.

DAYS may come, days may go, but Want Ads go on forever.

MICHELIN TIRES

AT GLAFKA'S

TIRE CITY INC. Sterling, Ill.

Phone 625-3761

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO LEASING

RENT a car by the day, lease cars by the year. Starting as low as \$90 per month. Campbell Motors Leasing, 905 N. Galena, 284-3945.

Lease A New 1976 Oldsmobile As Low As \$124.50 Per Month C. Marshall Oldsmobile 800 N. Galena Ave., Ph. 284-2917

BODY SHOPS

Auto & Truck Painting Dixon Metal Specialties Co. On Sterling-Dixon Freeway Phone 288-4401

AUTO painting and repairing. Free estimates! Kar Clinic 1321 Palmyra Phone 284-2534

CRUNCH... Have that dent or battered fender repaired quickly and economically. Call Auto-body Clinic, 1104 E. River Rd., G. Miller, 288-2722.

MOTORCYCLES

CAN-AM & KAWASAKI Sales & Service WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC. SPORTS & LAWN CENTER U.S. 51 South, Rochelle (North Off Tollway) Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

Honda Motorcycle Sales & Service Chaney Cycle Sales 420 Locust, Sterling 625-6641

SUZUKI motorcycle, exclusive 12000-mile warranty. STERLING SUZUKI 1902 Locust, Sterling 626-3558

1973 HONDA CB100. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2513.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1969 DODGE 1/2-ton. V8, low mileage. Very clean. Phone 284-6802.

1964 CHEVROLET Series 60. Motor just overhauled. Equipped with 26" hydraulic implement bed. Phone Walnut 379-9080 days, evenings 379-2834.

1975 CHEVROLET Silverado 3/4-ton. 350, automatic. 4500 miles. Fully equipped. \$5000. Phone 288-1602 after 4:30 p.m.

1974 FORD van. 15,000 miles. V8, automatic, power steering. Equipped for camping. \$3500. Phone 288-1602 after 4:30 p.m.

1975 LN-800 FORD. 20' grain, air-lift tag. 625 bushels legal capacity. Phone Rochelle 562-5923.

WANT TO BUY

GIVE us a call & we'll pickup those old useless junk cars. Top cash price. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455. Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

WE BUY & PICKUP

Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.

JOHNSON WRECKING CO. Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608 Open Mon. thru Fri 8-4 Sat. 8-12, Closed Sun.

BUSINESS SERVICES

SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair. Roto-Rooter; excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

HALEY BROS. General Contracting +Remodeling +Additions Phone 288-3055

KELLEN excavating. Backhoe, sewer, septic tanks and basements. Black dirt. Nick Kellen, phone 284-3862.

GET rid of those leaks. Put the pots and pans back in the cupboard. Roofing, siding, patch jobs, gutters and downspouts. Expert work. Free estimates. Working man's prices. Phone 284-6742.

Dempsey Construction Builders-Remodelers For Free Estimate Call 288-3545

INCOME-tax returns prepared. Rolland Metzger, 832 N. Brinton. Personalized service. Call 284-2956 for appointment.

FIRE extinguishers. All types & recharging all types. Fire alarms, smoke detectors. Fyr-Fyter Sales & Serv., 284-2013.

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned, installed. Sewers cleaned by Roto-Rooter. Bob Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut, 288-4514. No answer call 288-6355.

BLACKBURN'S MASONRY

+Fireplaces A Specialty +Chimney rebuild or repair +House Veneering +Brick +Block +Stone +Tile +Concrete Work +Driveways +Patios +Porches +Sidewalks -BONDED & INSURED- PHONE 288-5651

Read Want Ads Daily

BUSINESS SERVICES

AWNINGS

FREE KOOL-SNUG AWNING AND WINDOW CO. 1217 WALNUT AVE. DIXON-PH288-1509 Kovalick's Remodeling and Home Repair Service For Free estimate Call 288-2581

LARRY'S Home Repair Service. Custom building and remodeling; picture frames and furniture; woodworking, refinishing; small-engine repair; roofing; most any job or repair. Tri-Chem hobby products. 708 Pines Rd., Oregon, 732-3271.

SEPTIC TANKS, CESSPOOLS VACUUM CLEANED SEWERS ROTO CLEANED HAROLD GARBER PHONE POLO 946-2813 (CALL COLLECT)

WELDING SERVICES

CUSTOM & portable welding service. J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP

NEED baby-sitter three days and three nights per week. Own transportation. \$20 week. One child. References. Over 18 years. Friday and Sunday nights off. Phone 288-9373, ask for Susan Nelson; evenings 288-5680.

LIKE clothes? Need extra cash? Queens Way To Fashion now hiring responsible women in the area. Free \$400 wardrobe plus 45 per cent discount for your family. \$10 per hour or more. Will train. Car and phone necessary. Phone Princeton 875-2973 or Tiskilwa 646-4795.

LPN needed part time at Lee County Nursing Home. Good salary and benefits. Call Linda Murray RN, Nursing Director, for appointment, 284-3393. Equal opportunity employer.

NEED nurses for part time 3-11 and 11-7. Shift differential given. Enjoy working in a retirement center? Call Heritage Square, 288-2251.

CLERICAL help needed for escrow office. Will train. Insurance benefits. Must be 21 years or older. Five days per week includes Saturday and Sunday. Call for appointment Sublette 849-5281, ask for Carolyn.

COMPANION. Live in for older woman. Cooking and light housework. Private room. Send resume and salary desired to Box 657, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

LADY, full time, parts department assistant. Apply in person Stouffer's One-Stop Farm Store.

WAITRESS needed at Parkway Village. Night shift. Apply in person.

WANT mature reliable baby-sitter with no pre-schoolers. Light housework. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Rural Dixon. Must have own transportation. References required. Phone 652-4573 after 6 p.m.

AVON Start off the new year with excellent earnings. Sell world-famous cosmetics, quality family needs, popular fragrances. Call today 284-3912.

WANT full and part-time nurses. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-3 a.m. shifts. Apply to Director of Nurses, Rochelle Community Hospital.

OPENING for 3-11 RN or LPN full time. Polo Continental Manor, phone 946-2203.

ACT now. Represent Sarah Coventry in your area. No investment. No experience needed. No deliveries. 2-3 evenings a week. Phone Diane Barnes, Oregon 732-6340.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

An immediate opening for a qualified individual to assume responsibilities of receptionist-secretary. Must be a qualified typist and enjoy meeting people. For an interview call

IMECO, INC. 946-2351 Hiway 26, Polo, Ill.

MALE HELP

PHARMACIST needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$16,000. If interested write Box 658, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

POSITION open for full-time night janitor. Apply in person Raynor Manufacturing Co., East River Road, Dixon.

WANT experienced Rock singer for Rock Band. Phone 652-4752 or 284-7678 or 284-7094.

SALESMAN for farm equipment. Must have ag background, be aggressive and get along with people. Write Box 653, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE OR FEMALE

PART-time cook. 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Inquire at Walnut Manor Nursing Home, Walnut, Illinois. Phone 379-2131.

POSITION opening for married couple (without children) to work with adolescents in a group family living environment. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 659, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

CASHIER wanted for the Dixon Theatre. No phone calls. Apply in person after 6:30 p.m.

POSITION opening. Social worker. Applications are now being taken by the Rochelle Police Department for the position of a social worker. Qualifications—Master's Degree in social work, capability to work with people, industrious and must present a neat appearance. Salary \$15,000 per year. If you are looking for an exciting career in public service obtain your application and additional information from the Rochelle Police Department, 416 North Sixth Street, Rochelle, Illinois, or phone 562-2131.

CROSSING guard needed for Jefferson School. Apply to Jack Hillyer, Principal. Phone 284-7722, extension 48.

STERLING factory outlet needs full or part-time workers for delivery, light sales and installation and second-shift operation. \$3.03 to \$5.50 and up. No experience necessary. Company training and advancement program. Phone Sterling 625-3037 for interview.

WANT two ambitious men or women for work out of expanding office. Advancement within two or three months into management. Possible \$150-\$300 a week. For personal interview call Sterling 626-5320. Equal opportunity employer.

NOTICE

Position open for a career-oriented individual interested in route sales. We offer a guaranteed starting salary, already established territories, absolutely no canvassing and the opportunity to be your own boss of your own route. Also enjoy benefits of profit-sharing, Blue Cross & Blue Shield. If you are ambitious, married and willing to relocate if necessary call Jim Brewer, 284-3351 Ramada Inn, Monday between 8 & 10 p.m. Equal opportunity employer.

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN

Good board experience in mechanical drafting helpful but will consider recent technical school graduate, or individual with good mechanical aptitude.

—PLEASE APPLY—

E. EDELMANN & CO. Airport Industrial Park Dixon, Illinois 61021 "The Friendly Company"

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

I WILL do baby-sitting in my home days in Woosung. Phone 284-7531.

WOODS

Division of Heston Corporation

Many career opportunities are available today. The growing Woods team has room for hard working, dedicated people who take pride in doing a job well. If you've got what we're looking for, we've got what you're looking for. Apply in person from 8 to 5, weekdays at the Personnel Office.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

OREGON, ILLINOIS 61061

Factory Openings:

*Welders

*Fabrication Machine Operators

*Machine Operators (Lathes, Mills)

Starting Rates:

\$3.30 — 1st Shift

\$3.60 — 2nd Shift

Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244 Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

THREE cross-bred gilts to farrow in one week. Phone Amboy 857-3501.

Livestock Hauling Les Joynt & Sons

Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244 Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

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THREE cross-bred gilts to farrow in one week. Phone Amboy 857-3501.

Livestock Hauling Les Joynt & Sons

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILL do baby-sitting in my home. Reliable and dependable. South Central School area. Pre-schoolers. Phone 284-2010.

WILL do baby-sitting days in my home on East Chamberlin. Phone 284-7983.

FARMERS TRADING POST

AGRICULTURAL LOANS

LIVESTOCK, machinery, general operating loans. Contact Dean Butterbaugh at Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

PICKUP WITHIN 10-MILE RADIUS OF DIXON PLANT ONLY Call for Arrangements LEE COUNTY FREEZER & LOCKER SERVICE PHONE DIXON 288-1019

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM LAND FOR SALE RAY HINRICHS AGENCY Dekalb 758-4453

FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

TIMM'S Grain. Feeds, fertilizers, chemicals and seeds. Crop assistance program. Call Holcomb 393-4481.

FUEL tank. 275-gallon. Like new. Phone 284-2142.

CHAIN saw service and Oregon replacement chains that fit most saws. Saw sharpening. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 No. Galena, phone 288-1223.

Animal Clippers Blade Exchange Extra Blades MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE "Dixon's Complete Hardware"

FEED & GRAIN

ASK us about Kent's new All-American Pork System. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove 456-2123.

500 BALES Timothy hay. 100 bales second crop Alfalfa. Phone 284-7133.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

45 FEEDER pigs, 30-50 lbs. Located at Lee Center. For information call Monday thru Thursday, 312-892-8110 between 8 & 3:30.

AT OUR YARDS

FARMERS TRADING POST MACHINERY

+ Noble culti-tillers 468, 12-row; Special Prices.
+ Lindsey drags.
+ Kewanee discs at a special price.
+ Rotarra's special prices.
+ Used Oliver 1650 diesel tractor. A good buy.
+ Stocking Equipment
Hwy. 64, 4 miles east of Oregon
Phone 732-6054

WANT to buy used ground-drive manure spreaders, all makes. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

MISCELLANEOUS USED EQUIPMENT

+ 6-ft. rear blade.
+ Bear cut GM with hay attachment.
+ 110 chuck wagon with NH gear.
+ John Deere F145 5-14 plow.
+ John Deere BWA 21-ft. disk.
+ Case 6-16 plow.
+ 46A loader.

**JOHN DEERE
CORN PLANTERS**
+ 1240 liquid fertilizer, insecticide and herbicide monitor.
+ 1280 dry fertilizer, insecticide, monitor.
+ 1250 dry fertilizer, insecticide, monitor.
+ 1240 insecticide, herbicide, monitor.
+ 1250 liquid fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide, DJ monitor Schmidt.
+ 1300 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide, monitor.
+ 495A liquid fertilizer with squeeze pump insecticide.
+ 495A dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+ 494 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+ 495 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+ 495A dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+ No. 8 Circle Hitch Mech Markers.
FORSTER IMPLEMENTS
Rt. 52 and Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill., Phone 288-4441

FARMERS TRADING POST MACHINERY

NEW 400 AND 500 CYCLO PLANTERS
+ Four & Eight-Row Wide
+ 12-Row Narrow
Order Now And Be Assured Of Delivery
NEW TRACTORS
In Stock
Immediate Delivery
+ IH 4166 Four-Wheel Drive
+ IH F1566 Diesel
USED TRACTORS
+ IH F656 Gas
+ IH F766 Gas
+ IH F1456 Diesel
USED DISCS
+ IH 470, 19-ft.
+ IH 37, 12' 10"
+ IH 480, 19-ft.

BEDEE
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

USED MACHINERY

+ '73 Gleaner "M" combine, 15' platform, 4 row corn head.
+ 3-J.D. 495A planters.
+ 2-J.D. 1240 planters.
+ I.H. 856 diesel tractor.
+ I.H. "M" tractor, power steering, live hydraulic, new tires, \$1250.
+ I.H. 1466 diesel tractor, cab & air, 1500 hours.
+ I.H. 1256 diesel tractor.
+ 2-J.D. 894, 8 row, 30" planters.
+ Several I.H. used 456 planters.
+ Used '72 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, 6 cylinder, 3 speed.
+ Used '73 I.H. pickup 1/2 ton.
+ 3-I.H. 303 combines.
+ Gleaner C2 combine.

W. G. LEFFELMAN & SONS, INC.

340 Metcalf Amboy
Phone 857-2513
Try A Want Ad Now!

FARMERS TRADING POST MACHINERY

USED MACHINERY
+ IHC 706 Tractor
+ IHC 30 tractor with loader
+ Ford 8N tractor with loader
+ Case 630 tractor with loader
+ IHC 1150 grinder-mixer
+ Farm Hand F81D grinder-mixer with scale
Schafer's Shop
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

New Farm Equipment
+ I.H. 710, 5-18" plow
+ I.H. 510, 5-16" plow
+ I.H. 480, 19" wing disk
+ I.H. 470, 13" disk
+ I.H. Vibrashank field cultivators
+ I.H. rotary hoes
+ I.H. Cyclo planters
+ Lindsay harrows & carts
+ Noble Cultill cultivators
Shelly Maves d.b.a.
Stewart Truck & Equipment
1204 So. Galena Phone 288-2721

WANT TO BUY MACHINERY

WANT to buy 4-in-1 bucket for Case crawler. Phone 284-3862.

FUEL

THE Comforting Burner Fuel. FS burner fuel comforts 2 ways on those cold winter nights, with warmth and with peace of mind. It has a special additive that helps keep your heating system functioning smoothly, and you can count on your FS Home Heating Specialist to be there with your FS burner fuel when you need it. Lee FS, Inc., Amboy 857-3538.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TENDER, home-raised beef for sale. Delivered to slaughterhouse of your choice for processing. 35¢ per pound live weight. William E. Child, Amboy, phone 857-2209.

NEW SHIPMENT OLD-FASHIONED BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 5, 10, 25-lb. bags. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave. Phone 288-2726.

CORNFED beef, 35-40¢ lb. live weight. Will sell halves and deliver to your slaughtering place. C. H. Pratt, Woonung. Phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

HOME-GROWN corn meal. Ground fresh to your order. Also sorghum and hominy. Powell's Cider Mill. Call Polo 946-2216 to order.

CHOICE home-raised corn-fed Angus beef for sale by quarter or half. Phone 284-7133.

INSTRUCTIONS

Start now on guitar or tenor banjo lessons.
Contact Jeff Weishaar
Ashton 453-2277

LAWN & GARDEN

SMALL-engine tuneups and repairs. Mowers, saws, etc. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 No. Galena, phone 288-1223.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawn- mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST man's topcoat with initial "R.O." inside. Taken by mistake from Brown Shingle Restaurant New Year's Eve. The coat I have is labeled inside "National Clothing, Oregon, Ill." Phone 288-2156.

LOST in Grand Detour area Saturday morning two Coon dogs. One black, one black and tan with white paws. Reward. Phone 652-4555.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED Wurliizer Theatre spinet organ, like-new condition. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 N. Sixth St., 562-5585.

NEW organs and pianos for rent or sale. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

BIG special on drum sets. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

PERSONAL

Wedding Announcements and Accessories
Long's Christian Gift Shop
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

ART Needlework Sale starts Monday at Spurgeon's! Remember, you need never pay full price for your needlework supplies at Spurgeon's if you'll use our Lay-away now while they are sale-priced!

PLAN AHEAD Join Our Interest Bearing CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

The Oldest Association With The Newest Ideas
"We Pay Day In To Day Out Interest"

DIXON HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

98 Galena Ph. 288-3315

PERSONAL

Wedding Announcements and Accessories
Long's Christian Gift Shop
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

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PERSONAL

Wedding Announcements and Accessories
Long's Christian Gift Shop
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

PERSONAL

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

Scuba Lessons
For Information Phone 284-6450
Twin Fin Diving School
106 N. Galena Dixon

Steam Carpet Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

THIS luxury saves you money! The luxury of Miracle Water refined water! Call Jack McCann for details. 318 West Everett Street. Phone 288-5726.

LAST CHANCE!
After Sale ends today.
Cook's, 202 North Ct.
Open 9-5 daily.

STOP for lunch at our Apple Tree Tea Room.
Clayton's Floral & Gift
1102 N. Galena Ph. 288-1428

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Lorene Williamson, phone 251-4245.

IF your present softener needs servicing, Dawson-Norman's will change the mineral & clean it for a low cost of just \$35, plus parts. Phone 288-1475.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30-'Til 12

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdige's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

CAKES by Kathy. Birthdays, novelties, all occasions, personalized designed wedding cakes. Phone 284-2586.

STUDENTS interested in car pool to DeKalb on Tuesday or Wednesday nights call Bob, 288-2742 or Joe, 288-3811.

PUBLIC SALE AUCTION SERVICE

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

Real Estate & Auctioneering Sales Of All Kinds
Chuck Reuter, Auctioneer
Phone 288-3174

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

12 MONTHS
SAME AS CASH
Buy your furniture, television, bedding and appliances with no interest, no carrying charge, no service charge. For cash buyers, 12 months interest deducted from sale prices. This is another first at

KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

607 Depot Ave. Phone 284-3017
Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air-conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

NOW on sale Nutone door chimes and mirrors 20 to 30¢ off. also Autolite 8-gallon humidifier. \$49.95. Dixon Commercial Electric 411 Brinton Ave. Ph. 288-1405

WE buy and sell used furniture. Bud's Used Furniture, 76 South Ottawa. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

FURNITURE BARGAIN

2-piece living-room set. Modern slant-arm with durable Herculon cover. Close-out price, 2 pieces \$259.95.
AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

Van Natta's
Furniture Upholstering
1604 West First St.
Phone 284-7886 or 288-3724

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

COME See! Come Save! Barn Full Of Bargains Insurance Liquidators 1401 W. Fourth St., Sterling

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE

Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

New Frigidaire Appliances
Refrigerators, Dishwashers
Freezers, Ranges, Laundry
Farver's Electric Shop
Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2141

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DRAFTING table, wood kitchen table, four chrome slatted wheels 6x14 for Chevrolet, four 660-15 tires, blue velveteen chair and ottoman, Argus camera, two hunting bows, reel-to-reel tape deck. Phone 284-3612.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Let our expert roofing and siding crews put on a new roof or siding now. All styles and colors to choose from. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

LOOKING for someone to fix something? Ready? The Business Service ads on these pages.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

METAL wardrobe. Used one month. Like new. Phone 284-2905.

CARPET. Three full rooms, nice olive-green sculpture, 44 sq. yds., staircase and closet free. Phone Mt. Morris 734-4988 after 5 p.m.

We Buy, Sell, Trade
Used Furniture
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-5814

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

FLEA MARKET
4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Illinois, Sunday, January 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers. Lunch counter. Admission 50¢. Phone 857-2253.

SPECIAL INVITATION

All Wahl Clipper employees in free.

PRIMITIVE country furniture; buy, sell, trade. Dalton's House of Antiques, 221 E. Main, Amboy. Ph. 857-2687.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

9 Miles South of Rockford On Rt. 51
IN
BOOMGARDEN'S BARN
Sunday, Jan. 18, 1976
Preview Sat., Jan. 17, 1976
6-9 P.M.
(Lunch - Heated Building)
A really Great Antique Auction With All Kinds of Important Antiques. Phone or Write for Flyer Now. Plan to Attend. As Usual Everything Sells.

TERMS - CASH
BOOMGARDEN-KING
AUCTIONS
PHONE
815-393-4735 or 393-4417

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

WANT older items found in attics and basements. Crocks, furniture, tools, toys, telephones and lanterns. Phone 288-5814 or 284-7173.

WANT old clocks, lamps, toys, old furniture. Also mechanical banks, oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

OPENING SOON

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STRIPPING SYSTEM
*LOCATED AT
BUD'S USED FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
76 S. Ottawa Ph. 288-3454

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 Neil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

SEWING MACHINES

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

New & Used Sewing Machines

RS Necchi Sewing Centers
112 N. 4th, Oregon 732-7592
17 W. 3rd, Sterling 625-1624

TV, STEREO, RADIO

ZENITH Mediterranean console stereo. FM-AM radio, cassette tape and recorder. Slightly used. \$600. Phone 288-6178.

1972 SEARS 19" color portable television with stand \$250. Phone 288-4800 or inquire 314 East Graham.

VACUUM CLEANERS

NEW Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Life-time guarantee. Makes Mom's life easier. Kirby Sales & Service, 1210 East Fourth Street, Sterling, 626-5320.

Buy Your Electrolux From An Established Electrolux Representative Esther Brechon Ph. 288-4688

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

DRAFTING table, wood kitchen table, four chrome slatted wheels 6x14 for Chevrolet, four 660-15 tires, blue velveteen chair and ottoman, Argus camera, two hunting bows, reel-to-reel tape deck. Phone 284-3612.

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LOOKING for someone to fix something? Ready? The Business Service ads on these pages.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 406 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8361.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton. Ph. 875-1658.

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

TRAILER rentals by the week! Travel rental, sleeps 6, ice box, furnace. Stop and see Mary or Leo for details. Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-4343.

CAMPER service, parts, accessories and LP gas. Camper City, Route 52 and U.S. 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT

Regency CB Radios and Scanners
Delbert Long Sportsman
1814 W. Third Ph. 288-2717

CB radios from \$119.95; antennas, scanners and supplies. J & B Western, 304 Metcalf, Amboy, 857-2910.

PAGE 2300 mobile CB \$130 or \$155 with dual antennas; plus a 250-watt AM and 500-watt SSB linear, \$250. Phone 284-2646.

CB Radios
All makes and models
Sterling Trailer Sales
405 Elm Ave. Sterling
Phone 625-4159

FIREPLACE WOOD

FIREPLACE hardwood. Specify length, Split, delivered, stacked (seasoned). Phone Franklin Grove 456-2452 anytime.

FIREWOOD for sale. \$20 a ton. Will deliver. Phone 652-4348 or Oregon 732-6051.

GUNS & AMMO

ANTIQUE guns for collectors and shooters. Will trade for clean guns. Antique or modern. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

JACK'S Guns. Rifles, shotguns, pistols. Ammunition for all. Rte. 52 and Main Street, Amboy.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE SOLAR REFLECTION ROOMS

The Room of Tomorrow... Today!
See Our Display Model
ART SHANYFELT
PHONE 849-5497
307 W. Santee
Sublette, Illinois

MACHINERY & TOOLS

POWER Transmission Equipment. Bogott Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

COMPLETE LINE OF
SHARP
ELECTRONIC
CALCULATORS
AVAILABLE LOCALLY
CALL FOR
DEMONSTRATION

STERLING BUSINESS MACHINES

501 Locust St., Sterling
PHONE 625-4375

PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Registered Collie puppies. Nine weeks old. Phone Rochelle 562-8817 after 6 p.m. except Sunday.

AKC St. Bernard pups. Nine weeks old. \$75. Phone Steward 396-2336.

FEMALE black-white-tan registered treeing walker Coonhound. Purple ribbon breed. \$175. Phone 284-6490 after 6 p.m.

SEE us now for Supersweet Dog Food and Cat Food. We'll save you money. Dixon Co-Op, 288-1457.

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752

Connie's K-9 Grooming - Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

SALE- REAL ESTATE

FOR sale by owner. Two-story home in Grand Detour. Corner lot. Two-car garage. Good location. New siding. If interested call 359-7680.

WAUSAU HOMES HOTLINE

PHONE 284-2860

W. E. Hubbell & Sons
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Evenings 652-4222
or 652-4246

SALE- REAL ESTATE

STOKER REALTY
Lost Nation Lake
Phone 652-4111

ECONOMY HOME
on corner lot, for a family with a limited budget. In good condition and available for immediate occupancy. Two bedrooms, enclosed porch, new gas furnace. Priced to sell at \$17,000.



L. J. WELCH CO.
First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS

Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844
James M. Smith, 288-1574

DISTINCTIVE

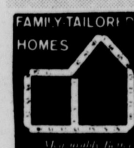
Four bedroom brick two story. Elegant center hallway with a semi-spiral staircase. Formal dining room, two fireplaces. Beautiful northside riverfront location. Call for an appointment.

STERLING

location. Three bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room. Low cost gas heat. Priced at \$20,500.

STYLED

in a contemporary design, this three bedroom tri-level is an outstanding value in the low 40's. Gas heat. Two-car garage. Call now.



FAMILY
TAILORED
HOMES

76 Galena Ave. Ph. 288-4444
VIC RADANDT

SALE- REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON School area. This home won't last long at \$24,500. All the rooms are spacious and beautifully decorated. The laundry has 12 feet of floor-to-ceiling cabinets, two of the three bedrooms are king size and there's a secluded back yard. Phone 288-6419.

FOR sale in West Brooklyn. Two-bedroom home. Oil heat, basement and attic. On large lot. \$14,000. Phone 628-3862.

MOVE 1st CLASS SHIPPERS & STORAGE

Agents for Allied Van Lines
PHONE 288-3133

FRANKLIN GROVE

Enjoy the comfort of space. Large four-bedroom home. Corner lot, close to schools. Extensive remodeling. 1 1/2 baths. Gas heat. Leaving appliances. Mid 20's.
CALL GERRY STEVENS
Franklin Grove 456-2425

WILSON AGENCY REALTORS

Phone 284-6930

SWISSVILLE AREA

Full brick exterior. Three bedroom, basement rec room, carpet, garage. Call for appointment. \$39,000.

SOUTHEAST

Four bedroom tri-level in excellent southeast location. Gas heat, central air conditioning. Carpeted. Two car garage. Priced in upper 40's.

THREE BEDROOM
1400 sq. ft. in this three bedroom family home all on one floor. Completely carpeted. Walk-out rec room in basement level. Double garage. Priced in the lower 40's.

Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

10 ACRES

with a 12x65 mobile home and lots of trees. Near Lee Center. \$22,000.

SOUTHEAST

Two real nice older homes all remodeled. A few blocks from Madison School. \$25,500 and \$26,500.

WHITE OAKS

Three-bedroom tri-level, two baths, all carpeted. Electric heat. Two-car garage. \$43,900.

WHITE ROCK AREA

Three bedroom tri-level on extra large lot. Roomy family room. Two car garage. Price \$56,500.

A BIGGY

Large and roomy three or four bedroom high over Rock River in White Oaks subdivision. Red cedar construction, Franklin fireplace, three baths, big family room, two car garage. Many oak trees. Price \$73,900.

JIM BURKE REALTORS

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Jack Oberle 284-7668

SALE- REAL ESTATE

"GENTLE-CARE" moving, packing & storage. For free estimates call O'Mara Transfer & Storage, Dixon 288-5926.

Ken Long
General Contractor
GBH Homes
Phone 652-4435

For Your Real Estate
And Insurance Needs
GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745

For Buying Or Selling
Real Estate
Call Happy Home Realty
I. A. Derksen, Realtor 284-6464

FRANKLIN GROVE

+ Beautiful three bedroom home on corner lot. Full basement, gas heat, gas log fireplace. Two car attached garage with electric openers.
+ Rental: Three bedroom home on large lot.

ASHTON

Three bedroom home plus a new concrete block building for autobody shop. Body shop has exceptional business. Seller moving because of health. Entire package for \$27,500.

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
Gary Gonnerman, 453-2180

CLOSE IN NORTH

Two-apartment home in good condition throughout. Separate utilities. Private entrance. Five rooms and bath lower apartment; upper apartment three rooms and bath plus appliances furnished. Garage. Immediate possession. No appointment needed.

SOUTHSIDE

Two-story frame four-bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Large dining room. Gas heat. Garage. New owner can assume mortgage. Price \$20,000.

BISHOP REALTY

119 1/2 Hennepin Ph. 284-3397
Doris Miller Ph. 284-6541
Art Tofte Ph. 284-2992
Geo. Bishop Ph. 288-1880

GRAND DETOUR

2 1/2 acre estate. Large five bedroom home with five natural wood burning fireplaces. Everything available for luxury living yet retains the charm of the older home. Includes 2 1/2 acres of well cared for gardens and grounds and stone guest house. Will appeal to the discriminate buyer with a taste for gracious living.

12.5 ACRES

Heavily wooded with oak trees and a natural building site or sites. Located 1/2-mile north of Grand Detour on Convict Hill. Very good view of Rock River. Whether you buy this property for your own use or as a hedge against inflation, it is well worth the reduced asking price of \$2500 per acre.

ART JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

118 East Everett
Dixon, Illinois
Phone 288-1340

SALE- REAL ESTATE

THREE-bedroom ranch-style home with 3 baths, carpeted, fireplace, paneled rec room, electric heat, central air, sun deck, double garage, one-acre lot, 2880 feet of living space. Located just 3 miles from town on Palmyra Road. For appointment to see phone 288-2281 days or Polo 946-2254 evenings. Eberts Northside Lumber.

BILL KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL -
COMMERCIAL
FARM PROPERTY
Franklin Grove 456-2319

McCONNELL REALTORS

Office 288-2235
Home 288-1500
915 N. Jefferson



Delores Nagy, 288-1674
Sharon Wescott, 732-7283
Dave Wescott, 732-7283

Looking For A House?
Check Real Estate Listings

SALE- REAL ESTATE

TWO-bedroom bungalow for sale at 1203 South Galena after 4 p.m.

VISIT CASTELLAN PROPERTIES

Then resolve to start the new year in a new home away from the hustle and bustle of the city.

CASTELLAN
PROPERTIES
Between Sterling & Dixon
On Route No. 2
Call 625-0032 or 288-6268

HUBBELL REALTY

Member of
Multiple Listing
Service

1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell Realtor
Evenings
W. W. Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

Want Ads Work Wonders

SALE- REAL ESTATE

FARMS FOR SALE

280 ACRES near Mt. Morris. Good house and buildings. Will sell on contract with low down payment and low interest rate. \$1300 per acre. John Rich & Co. Realtors, 284-3040. Evenings John Grobe, Polo 946-3783; John Rich 284-2398.

SPECIALIZING IN FARMS
BLACKHAWK REALTORS
Oregon 732-2810 Polo 946-2093

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

PATTERSON BUILDINGS
Square Post commercial buildings designed & erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

FARM LOANS

Open-End Farm Loans
Federal Land Bank
815 North Galena
Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3341

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Real Estate Loans Available
First Federal Savings
And Loan Association
"A Friendly Place
To Do Business"
413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

MOBILE HOMES

WINDSOR and Liberty, 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

Tom Selders
Mobile Homes
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 8-5

DIXON Mobile Home Service.
General mobile home service work. 24-hr. emergency service. Phone 288-3858.

1972 HILTON 24'x52' mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 288-5497.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

WANT ADS
ARE READ
BY MORE
PEOPLE
EVERY DAY

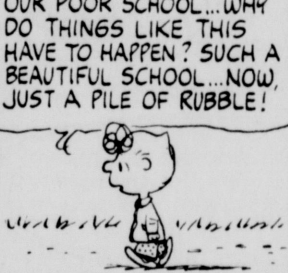
PEANUTS



WHY DID YOU DO IT??



OUR POOR SCHOOL...WHY



LOVE ME, LOVE MY RUBBLE!

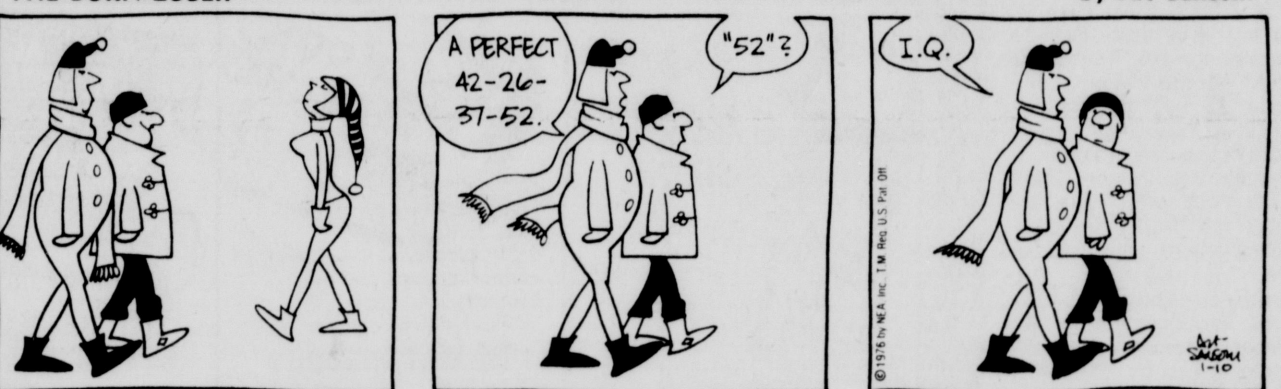


FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER



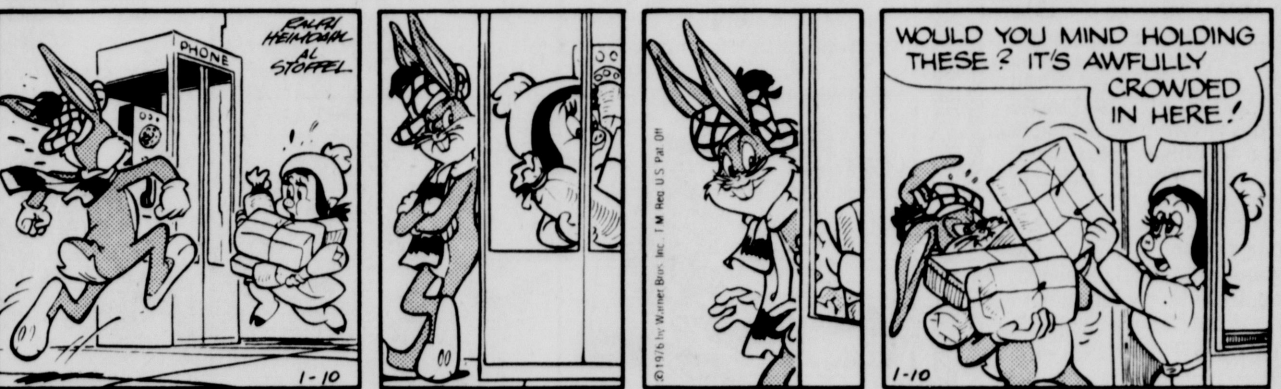
by Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

BUGS BUNNY



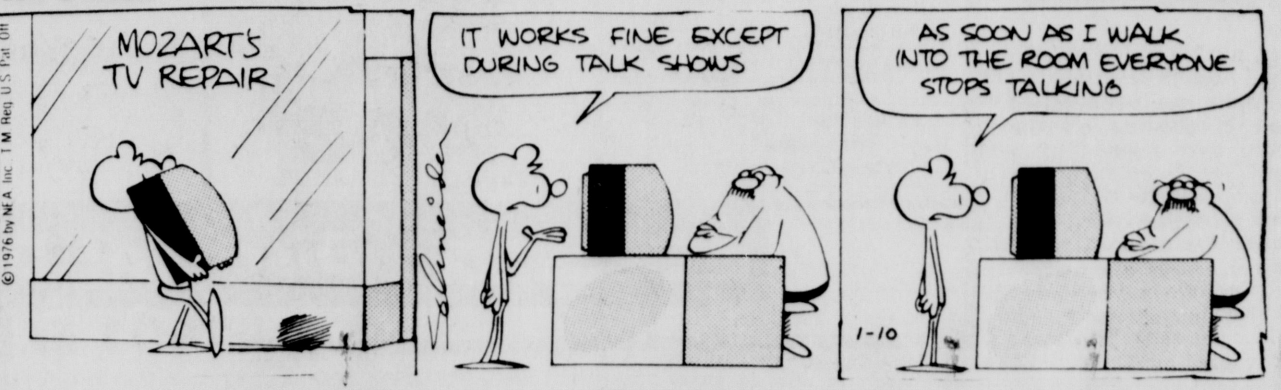
by Stoffel & Heimdahl

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Newly listed one-bedroom, one-story home located on South Dement. Carpeted living room, glassed-in front porch, two-car garage. \$10,500.

SPIC AND SPAN

Lovely three-bedroom bungalow located northwest. Beautiful new carpet throughout. Formal dining room, 13x36 bedroom or family room up. Full basement. Garage. New roof. Lower 20's.

ZONED COMMERCIAL

Very nice large four-bedroom home located on North Galena across from Ramada Inn. All carpeted. Perfect for small business run out of the home. New roof, aluminum siding and central air. Gravel parking in rear. Mid 30's.

WHITE OAKS

Exchanging two-year-old three-bedroom fully carpeted ranch with attached two-car garage. Sunken family room off the country kitchen. Two full baths. Nice basement. No maintenance exterior. On 1/2-acre wooded lot. Reduced to \$41,500 for quick sale. Owner transferred.

C. R. EUTER REALTOR

Member MLS
"Auctioneering"
105 West First St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

**VETERANS! NOW YOU CAN OWN
A BEAUTIFUL FAMILY TAILORED HOME WITH
NO MONEY DOWN, NOT A SINGLE PENNY
DOWN IF YOU SERVED 181 DAYS**



MODEL OPEN HOUSE

516 DEVONSHIRE STREET

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

NEW HOURS 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

- THREE BEDROOMS
- ANTIQUE FINISHED WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS
- CARPETING
- ALUMINUM SIDING
- ECONOMICAL GAS HEAT
- ATTACHED ONE CAR GARAGE
- LARGE CITY LOT

AS LOW AS \$236 PER MONTH

Principal & Interest, \$29,900 Total Price, 30 Year Mortgage, 360 Payments,
Yearly Annual Percentage 9 Per Cent

DIRECTIONS: North On Brinton to Devonshire,
Right One Block.

FAMILY TAILORED HOMES

76 GALENA AVE.

PHONE 288-4444



Energy
Conservation
Award



FAMILY TAILORED
HOMES



Controversy is expected over farm cost report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department at the insistence of Congress, has published a study on the 1974 cost of producing major farm crops. The report is certain to stimulate arguments whenever farmers gather and begin talking about how much money they have been making or losing.

Although USDA economists emphasize that the figures represent averages and vary widely according to area and from farm to farm, the report is considered a major step in evaluating today's production costs for those crops.

Thus, the USDA material will be part of any future moves in Congress to increase government price supports for those commodities, which include wheat, corn and cotton. Other feed grains and soybeans also were part of the study and a separate report on dairy production costs will be issued later.

The analysis was ordered by Congress when it passed the 1973 farm act. Further, the law

specified that after the initial study for 1974 crops USDA must update the production cost estimates annually. More than 5,000 farmers were interviewed in key production areas early last year.

The department's Economic Research Service issued a 15-

page summary of the study on Thursday. About three weeks ago the Senate Agriculture Committee published a capsule review of the report, including the dollar ranges of costs for producing the various crops.

In USDA's report, more details are provided which show

how costs can vary greatly when different accounting procedures are used to reflect land expenses, rental arrangements and other factors.

Allowing for all the variations, the report showed that in 1974 the average costs of producing the crops included:

Cotton 41.1 cents per pound to 48.5 cents; corn \$2.06 to \$2.77 per bushel; sorghum \$1.98 to \$2.51 per bushel; barley \$1.99 to \$2.50 per bushel; all wheat \$2.64 to \$3.51 per bushel and soybeans \$3.97 per bushel.

According to other USDA surveys, the average farm price of

those commodities during 1974 had cotton 42.8 cents; corn \$2.95; sorghum \$2.80; barley \$2.72; all wheat \$4.04 and soybeans \$6.69.

"Adverse weather in 1974 resulted in unusually low yields, causing per-unit costs reported by the survey to be higher than

costs based on 'normal' yields," the department said in releasing the report. "These per-unit costs (for each bushel or pound) include the direct costs of production of surveyed farmers and overhead, management and land allocations." If only the "direct" costs of

1974 production are considered — not counting any allowances for a farmer's management or land — the report showed that those averaged: cotton 33.5 cents; corn \$1.31; sorghum \$1.34; barley \$1.24; all wheat \$1.58 and soybeans \$2.16.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE F-672: Joseph Dedie is pastor of an independent "fundamental" church.

My daughter Judy with her four children attended his church and Judy taught a Bible Class therein.

"Daddy," Judy exclaimed, "Pastor Dedie sticks to the Bible instead of using his pulpit for espousing political and sociological causes."

"He built up this little church from almost nothing and coaxed the members to purchase a school bus to bring in the children for Sunday School."

"When it was inadequate to handle all the kiddies, he tried to get his church leaders to O.K. buying another bus."

"But they debated so long that Pastor Dedie bought it himself, though the church later reimbursed him."

"And now he has taken a new little church where he is zooming its membership rapidly, especially because of his basic stress on Bible content."

"So when you drive back to Chicago next week, why don't you and Mamma stop at his new church in our suburb?"

Free Enterprise

Jesus apparently relishes clergymen like Pastor Dedie and St. Paul, who have the courage to build up new churches where none existed before.

Wealthy churches which have bishops and operate on the episcopal system "look after" their clergymen by appointing them to already existing parishes.

But the preachers with our typical American "Free Enterprise" outlook, have no guaranteed salary but are willing to pit their ability and religious dedication against the possibility of starvation.

Dr. Bob Schuller, of the now great Garden Grove Church in California, likewise headed west from Iowa with a little organ in the car trunk and not enough money to rent even a modern motel room when he arrived.

But he coaxed the owner of an empty little store to let him use it on Sunday.

With his devoted wife, they made house calls and invited about a dozen to their first church service.

Soon they expanded until when I was later invited to fill his pulpit, he had 1,000 people in that big sanctuary, plus about 2,000 in the outside Drive-In parking area.

As I began to speak, Dr. Schuller pressed a button and the glass side wall receded, leaving me with my left arm to gesture to the motorists outside and my right arm for the 1,000 inside!

He is probably the modern Elisha to receive the robe of New York's famous Elijah when Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is whisked to Heaven.

If more ministers dared go forth to build new churches, as Pastor Dedie, Dr. Bob Schuller and others do, we'd have a spiritual revolution in America!

In fact, it would be a burr under their saddle if all clergymen were not paid a salary but got a "commission," such as 10 per cent of the gross church income!

Then our pulpits wouldn't be so fond of glorifying socialistic experiments by Uncle Sam or serving as propagandists for Hanoi and other atheistic regimes!

Even the Church music would then get back to fundamentals that inspire the congregation instead of showing off the melodic pyrotechnics of a robed, recessed choir!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

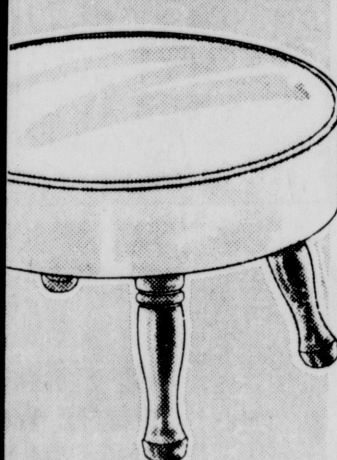
Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAYS 10-6

SUNDAY - MONDAY

BOMBSHELLS



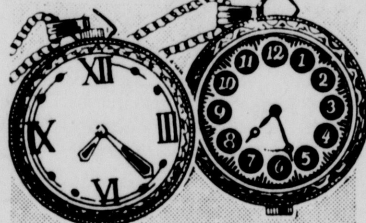
ROUND 14 1/2" PADDED FOOTSTOOL

Our Reg. 5.88

4.66

2 Days Only

Perfect for living-room lounging. Vinyl padded, sturdy wooden legs. Color choice. *Diameter



PENDANT WATCHES

Our Reg. 9.96

7.77

2 Days

Antique design Swiss movements.



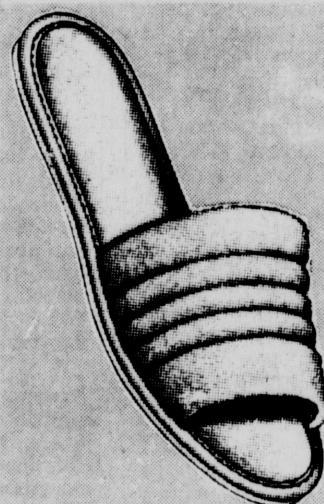
10-position Touch Control, Steel Case

DELUXE 1200 ELECTRIC

Our Reg. 158.88

143.88

"88" keyboard; 13" carriage!



WOMEN'S TERRY SCUFFS

Special Purchase

1.50

2 Days Only

Restful foam - padded slippers of washable cotton terry; long-wearing Kraton® soles. Save now.



Misses' Sizes

CLASSIC SHIRT IN NEW PRINTS

Our Reg. 5.57

\$4

Revival of classic shirt styles in contemporary prints and modern wash and wear acetate/nylon. A multi-color selection for misses.

SHOP AND SAVE!

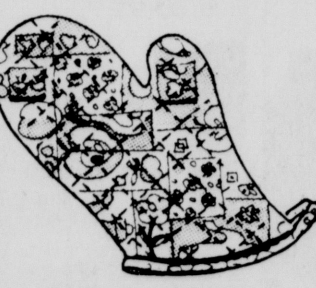


20-OZ. MAGIC SIZING

Our Reg. 62c

Restores body.

44¢



7" POT HOLDER

Our Reg. 26c

18¢

Teflon® cotton percale.



50 MATCHBOOKS

Our Reg. 21c

10¢

Total of 1000 matches.



LIFESAVERS® IN FAVORITE FLAVORS

Our Reg. 15c

9¢

Popular candy at savings.



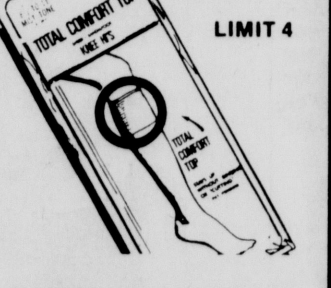
GLADE AIR FRESHENER

Our Reg. 44c

31¢

Limit 2

In your choice of fresh light scents. 6 oz. Net Wt.



NYLON KNEE-HIGHS

Our Reg. 64c

\$1

Wide comfort-top. Fit 9-11.



2-QTS. QUALITY POTTING SOIL

Our Reg. 58c

28¢

For all plants, won't burn.

*Net wt.



TERRARIUM PLANTS IN PLASTIC POTS

Our Reg. 47c

\$1

FOR

Healthy plants in 2 1/4" pots.



SPRAY ENAMEL

Our Reg. 91c

67¢

Dries quickly. 12 1/2 oz. *

*Net wt.



HEATING PAD

Our Reg. 4.44

3.44

3 even-heat settings.

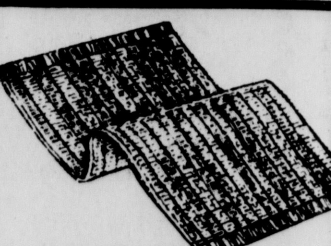


12 OZ. PEANUTS

Our Reg. 92c

68¢

Dry roast, no added oils.



SCATTER RUG

24"x45" Reversible Rug

Our Reg. 1.66

1.22



9" PAN, ROLLER

Our Reg. 1.63

88¢

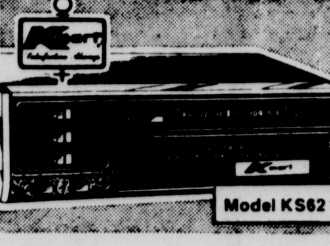
Reusable 9-inch roller plus sturdy metal paint pan. Speedy, efficient for painting.

MARLIN® .22-CAL. RIFLE

Our Reg. 32.43

19.96

Glenfield® 22 cal. Single Shot Rifle

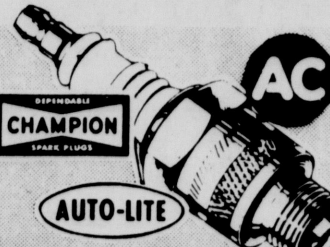


8-TR. AND FM RADIO

Our Reg. 78.88

68.88

Built-in FM multiplex radio.



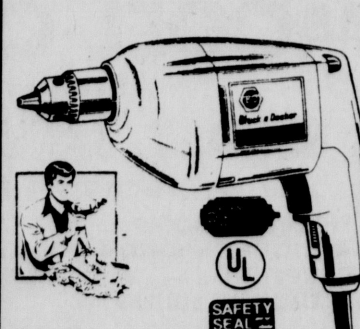
NAMEBRAND PLUGS

Sale Price!

63¢

Each

For most cars. Resistor Plug, 81c Ea.



Double Insulated

1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL

Our Reg. 10.88

8.97

All-purpose drill runs at 2500 RPM has a 2-amp motor. Drills 1/4" in steel, 1/2" in hardwood. Save!

Kmart

Discount Dept. Store And Auto Service Center

2901 E. LINCOLNWAY IN STERLING